MARKET FOLLOWS THE BULLETINS

HEALTH OF THE RAILROAD MAG-NATE WATCHED.

SEVERAL FLURRIES OCCUR

Stocks Go Up And Down This Morning in Very Quick

"Ime. [ИТ АНЯОСІАТИВ РИНИЯ.] Arden, N. Y., Aug. 27,-Dr. W. G. Lyle, the physician in attendance up-

on it. It. Hartiman, made a flying trip to New York last night.

See Specialists.

It is runored that Dr. Lyle made careful diagnosis of his patient's case since his return to Arden and had gone to New York to place his con-

clusions before specialists. Sleeps Much. Harriman continues to devote his time to resting and sleeps consider-

ably during the day, Nothing Definite. Nothing authoritative regarding the condition of Harriman was obtainable today. Two men believed to be docwere taken to Harriman's home and two tanks of oxygen arrived from New York and were taken to his

Better Tong.

New York, Aug. 27.—A decidedly better tone provided in the stock market today. At the opening sale of 4,500 shares of Union-Pacific, it made a gain of

one and one-half cents. Sold. The market sold off soon after the opening and then recovered, but grew

dull again after the first hour. Bear Attack.
At poon a bear attack on United States steel, common, sent the price to 74.

la Coverned. The markets are governed by ru-mors regarding Harriman's health. No Heavy Loss

The market closed very irregular but without any extreme losses,

A Hospital Truck
Turner, N. Y., Aug. 27.—A portable
hospital truck, like that used in operations at hospitais, has been received here and taken to the Harriman es-

ASSESSMENTS MUCH LARGER THIS YEAR

Figures Show That Values Have Grown Even in Rock County. (PERCIAL TO THE GARRETTE,)

Madison, Wis, Aug. 27.—An increase of \$123,988,012 in the general state assessment for 1909 over that 1908 is shown in the figures made public by the state tax commissioner today. The total general assessment this year is \$2,602,649,798, as com-pared; with : \$2,478,501,780 for 1998, The total real estate assessment this your is \$2,012,484, against \$1,901,290,-

The personal property assessment this year is \$580,005,799 against \$577,-271,501 for 1908. The increase along the line is caused by the general incroase in values without any special 30 or more years ago and said never features of expense.

PACIFIC STEAMER'S FATE WAS CERTAIN

The Ohlo Bunk Off the Coast of Alas ka-Fifty Sald to Be Lost. [RY AMNOCIATED PRESS.]

Senttle, Wash., Aug. 27.—The steeper Obio, which left Senttle Aug. 24th for Valuez with 135 passengers, struck a rock of Steep Point, Alaska this morning and sank, with a loss of five lives. The steamer was valued at \$300,000 and is a total loss. The survivors were taken off by the steamers Humboldt and Hupert City.

More Deaths Reported San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 27.—According to a report of the Merchants' Exchange fifty lives were lost when

ENGLISHMAN MADE

Went Over 118 Miles And Was In Hours.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Rheims, Aug. 27.—Henry Farman, an Englishman, in a biplane of his own design, today exceeded all existing aeroplane records for distance and length of time in the air. Farman fell through they brought suit to re-has completed his seventeenth lap cover \$35,000, making preposterous which gives him a distance of 105.57 miles. Farman, in all, covered 118,6 miles and was in the air over three

AIRSHIP CONTINUES

Stops Merely to Fit New Propeller and Make Other Atterations to Craft.

Nuremburg, Aug. 27.—The airship Zeppelin III., which left Friedrichstation in a rain at 4:30 this morning for Berlin, landed at Osthelm at 11:45 charged with killing Captain Rayan, to take on water ballast and fit mond, ended today. The court took the evidence under consideration.

PROF. RAHR WEDDED TO MANITOWOC GIRL

Marriage of Assistant Principal of Janesville High School Took
Place Last Night.
[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Manitowee, Wis., Aug. 27.—Prof. L.

P. Rahr, former teacher at the Third ward school, and Miss Corn Johnson, who was also a teacher in the school and later was engaged at Scattle, Wash, were married last evening and will reside in the southern part of the state.

Mud Injured Eye Lester Gentgen, a 12-year-old lad, had his eye seriously injured when b playmate threw a plece of mild, hit-ting the eye hall. Physicians say the eye can probably be saved. Oll Stove Caused Fire

Attempting to remove a blazing oil stove from the store of her employer which was threatened with destruction, Tillie Ludwig, a south side girl, had her hair singed and her clothing hurned but escaped serious burns. The accident occurred when an oli stove caught fire in Pischer & Sons sture and creamery, doing damage to the extent of \$300,

ERECT MONUMENT TO CHIEF LOW THUNDER

Pillar for Old Indian Brave of Winne hago Tribe Unveiled at Baraboo Today.
[HPKCIAI: TO THE GAZETTE.]

Barahoo, Wis., Aug. 27.—A pillar for Chief Low Thunder of the Winne-bago tribe was unveiled today by the Sauk County Historical society and the Twentieth Century club of Barnboo. The pillar is made of field stone much like the gate posts and chlin neys in southern California, and has two inscriptions, the first being as fol-lows: "Low Thunder, Chief, of the

Winnehago Indians, born 1774, died 1874, and his squay died 1869."

The other inscription is: "Erected by the Sank County Historical Socie-ty and the Twentieth Century Club." This chief was one of the chiefs taken to Washington when the land west of the Wisconsin river wrested from them.

CLAIMS NEW COPPER **TEMPERING PROCESS**

Henry Wittman of Manitowoo Says He Has Secret of Great Value - to Industrial World.

one of which, a device for steering a taken to the office of Dr. Blumer boat, has had a number of manufact where the injured member was temturers here to investigate his claims and is said to have received some excellent offers, none of which he has accepted howover. Old Court Records. '

Supreme court records in ten local cases appealed to the supreme court In Rock, county the real estate for ed to the clerk of court here for filing personal property in 1908 was \$15,703,075. The in both criminal and civil cases and tor 1908 was \$17,956,727.

PACIFIC STFAMER'S

and safe keeping. The renords are in both criminal and civil cases and in some weigh a pound or more. The most important of the records are not involved in some weigh a pound or more. The most important of the records are nown Woodnesday.

Are all Mrs. W. H. Clark were in New Clarus on Friday.

John Dick left Tuesday evening for and somewish of the records are nown Woodnesday.

ARE OBLIGATIONS and convicted of the murder of life brother, Martin Hogan, a Cooperstown farmer. Hogan used an axe to com-mit the crime which was committed in the presence of two women and a number of men. Hogan is said to have become instanc after his convicion and is in an insune asytum.

BIG VICTORY FOR THE BAXTER CO.

Judge Sanborn Decides Against North-ern Michigan Men in Their

\$35,000 Sult.
In the sult of Joseph II. Winter of Negauneo, Mich., and Randall P. Bronson of Ishpeming, promoters of the so-called "Baxter pool," against the Baxtor Mining Co., which was on Irial at the U. S. court at Madison, Judge Sanborn today rendered a decision in favor of the defendant com pany on all points involved. He finds no fraud or misrepresentation on the BEST RECORDS YET not train of the defendants and not only dismisses the plaintiffs' bill of complaint but also allows the defendants' cross bill in full. This constitutes a sweeping victory for the Bax ter company both with regard to the question of fraud and the title. plainting in the sult had pold \$10,000 on the purchase price and invested about \$25,000 in buildings and machin-When the deal for the purchase cover \$35,000, making preposterous charges of misrepresentation. The cross-bilt relates, the surplus remain-

ing after expenses had been paid while the Michigan men were opera-ting the mine and will be determined by a master in chancery. The Mossrs. Purker, Palmer and S. B. Lewis, and the Bostwick estate are the owners of ON LONG VOYAGE the Baxter mine, and George G. Sytherland was their attorney in the reerland was their attorney in the re-

TAKE EVIDENCE UNDER COURT'S ADVISEMENT



"Guess your Uncle has plenty for himself-and some to spare to the neighbors!"

STABBED HIMSELF IN EYE WITH KNIFE

Monticello Youth May Lose Sight As Result of Accident-Monticello News Notes,

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.1

Monticello, Aug. 26,-Johnny Kun-Maniflower, Wis., Aug. 27.—Horman Wittman, of this city, claims to have discovered the secret of tempering cupper and has demonstrated the success of the process which it is said will be a great boon to the dadastrial world. Wittman, who is a genius-and has patented a number of inventions, one of which, a device for steering a taken to the office of Dr. Blumer:

Manufacturers' Pavilion, where an opening claborate display of electrical machine called at the edge of a depth of the process which it is said will be a great boon to the dadastrial world. Wittman, who is a genius-and has patented a number of inventions, one of which, a device for steering a taken to the office of Dr. Blumer:

Manufacturers' Pavilion, where an danchine claborate display of electrical machine called in the edge of the entries of horse and the earlier than ever before, while the agricultural, horticultural, manufacturing and other exhibits are unusually numerous and of a high class.'

Former Vice-President is Received Class.'

Many free attractions have been formed by which, a quantity of the life ontered the eyeball at the edge of the resulting slightly into the process which it is said under the had injured bims and other exhibits are unusually numerous and of a high class.'

Many free attractions have been formed by which, a great boon to the dadastrial was unaware that he had injured bims of the office of the companion of the entered the eyeball at the edge of the resulting and other exhibits has been in the other ex pornrily treated and he, together with his mother, went to Janesville to consuit Dr. Thorne, the specialist. The boy will remain a few days to recelve treatment and Mrs. Kundert will

romove the injured eye,
Pred Nellis had business in Monroe state.

Mrs. John P. Klossner and family. Mrs. Jacob K. Hoosly of New Glarus is hore on a visit to her daughter, Mrs., Henry D. Freltag and family. Meadames H. L. Karlen, M. Karlen

J. C. Stelmann and F. H. Stelmann spent Saturday afternoon in Now flarus. The families of J. C. Stelmann, F. H. Stelmann, H. L. Kurlen of the laws of 1907, requiring common Delt Zontner enjoyed an outing mon councils in every city of the mon councils in every city of the state. at Attica on Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Welssmiller and two daughters, of Oshkosh, arrived Tuesbeen visiting at the home of John

Albert Clastil arrived bere from Milwankee the last of the week.

PROMINENT MEN ARE CALLED BY DEATH

Demise of Noted Men in the World at Large la Reported.

[HT ANNOCIATED PHENS.]

New York, Aug. 27.—General Jere-miah II, Gilman, retired, who is credshot fired in the Civil war, is dead, eys received from other licenses aged seventy-nine years.

There shall be deducted from the aged seventy-nine years.

Noted Novellat London, Aug. 27.—George Manville of Fenn, the novellat, died foday. Prominent Chicago Man Chicago, Aug. 27.—William B. Wrenn, secretary of the Chicago stock exchange, dled at his home in Highland Park today of heart disease,

ADJOURNMENT WILL **COME VERY SHORTLY**

Pure Food Controversy Will Come to An End Very

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Denver, Colo., Aug. 27.-With Newport, Aug. 27.—William Larned successfully defended his title to the law tennils champlonship of the united States today, defeating Will- and Beart Mark Clothior, "The more than Clothior, "The more than Clothior," "The more than Clothior," "The more than Clothior," "The more than Clothior," "The more than Clothior, "The more than Clothior," "The more than Clothior, "The more than Clothior," "The more than Clothior, learing to the manufacturers on the

CALIFORNIA IS TO HAVE A GREAT FAIR

Attractions Of All Kinds For the Big Show Opening In Bacramento.

IMPROVADO TO THE DARRESTS.

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 27.-On the eve of the opening day of the Callfdort, the ten-year-old son of Mr. and ornia State Pair, all indications are Mrs. Jacob Kundert, will doubtless that it will be far better than any lose the sight of his right eye as the of its predecessors. During the past result of a most unfortunate accident few days exhibits of many kinds have which occurred Threadent to be a most than a predefine and the fets recommend. which occurred Tuesday. Johnny was been arriving, and the fair grounds bish heap by the enraged citize earling a water melon for some boys, present a lively appearance. One of Further trouble with the blacks when in some manners the knife the chief attractions will be the new feared. Manufacturers' Pavilion, where an

arranged by the management for the entertainment of the visitors. An athlotte carnival has been arranged for the opening tomorrow. This will take place on the race track and will consist of the panal track and field events. The fair will continue through the remain with bin. In case inflamma whole of next week and from all in-tion sets in it will be necessary to dications there will be a large attendwhole of next week and from all inance of visitors from all parts of the

City Atty, Maxfield Will, at Next Meeting, Call Council's Attention to Chap. 671, Laws of 1907.

At the regular meeting next Monday eyening, City Attorney It. L. Maxsecond or third class in this state, however incorporated, to make provision annually and from time to time dny morning on a visit to relatives in an unity and naturally and day morning on a visit to relatives in as may be needed for the pensioning and hear this village. They came of disabled or superannuated members here from Monroe where they have of police departments and the widows of police departments and the widows and orphans of deceased members thereof, has thus far been totally dis-regarded. The aldernien, up to this time, have been laboring under the misapprehension that the local application of the measure was optional with the members of the police de Mayor Put Out of Office Because He partment. In other words, if they made no move to have a pension fund created, it would not be necessary for the council to act. But it now ppears that the provisions of the act are amendatory of the charters of all illes and that there is no choice in the matter.

The measure provides that for the purpose of establishing a permanent police pension fund, the councils shall eause to be set uside by the treasurmigh H. Glinan, retired, who is crediers all moneys received from dog the with having ordered the first rifle licenses and one per cent of all moneys of the class. monthly pay of each member of the per cent of the said pay, which shall be added to such fund; also all men-eys deducted for time lost by mem-bers on account of sickness; and police department a sum equal to on there shall be paid and added to such fund all rewards carned and received by members of the departments, all moneys received from the sales of unclaimed property, and any and all moneys and property of every nature, bequeathed, or donated thereto, The mayor, trensurer, city clerk, head of the police department, and three members of the department elected annually by the patrolmen are to constitute the board of trustees of the policemen's pension fund,

> Jolly Twelve Picnic: Thirty-five members and guests of the Jolly Twelve chib enjoyed a pichic at

LOUISIANA MOB HAS STARTED RACE WAR

Kill Negro Convict and Then Burn His Body after a Fight Lasting Some Time. [HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Soperton, La., Aug. 27,-After killing one man and seriously wounding two others in a posso which was chasing him, B. Clark, a negro convict, was killed today. The body of the negro was then burned on a rublish heap by the enraged citizens.

FORBIDDEN CITY

Former Vice-President is Received by Prince Regent of China This Morning.

[BT ARMOGRATED PRESS.]

Peking, Aug. 27.—Former Vice-resident Fairbanks and Rear Admiral Barber, U. S. N., were received in a separate audience by the Prince Re-gent in the forbidden city this mem-

CLAIM POOR FOOD A CAUSE OF COMPLAINT

ARE OBLIGATORY Workers in Pressed Steel Plant Quit Their Pay.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 27.—Giving poor food, uncongenial working conditions and cruel treatment as the reasons two hundred imported men quit work today at the Pressed Steel Car com pany and marched to the river banks, where they will camp until the company has puld them for work, after which they will return to their homes, The men claim that all of the three hundred men left in the mill will quit

IOWA STATE LAW HAS HAD FIRST VICTIM

Got Drunk, by State Authorities,

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Des Moines, Iown, Aug. 27.—Judge Preston of Oskaloosa today handed down an opiblon ousting Mayor Henlerson of Marengo and upholding the new Cossin law passed by the last legislature which provides the officials of Iown may be removed from office for certain causes, one of which is in toxication. Attorney Byers shows that Henderson had been intoxicated

RATE COM MISSION SWAMPED WITH WORK

But Members Assure City Attorney Maxfield That Decisions Will Be Forthcoming by Sept. 15. That decisions in the cases

cerned with the Janesville Street Railway. Co.'s discontinuance of its Forest Park branch and the Janesville Water Co,'s rates and right to instal meters at the expense of consumers will be forthcoming by the middle o Soptember was the assurance given City Attorney II. L. Maxifield by the members of the state rate commis-sion at Madison yesterday. The com-mission is swamped with work, Members have but no vacutions and are disposing of the many matters up for consideration with all possible

ATTEMPT A FAILURE

Keeps Going Eight Hours But Has to Give Up the Gruelling Contest with Waves,

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Dover, Aug. 27.-Wolne, the Eng-

lish swimmer, was compelled to give up an attempt to cross the channel to France after he had covered thirteen miles in eight hours. Edward Heaton entered the channel at eight o'clock this morning to swim to the French

MOTOR RACING HAS STARTED IN EAST

Two Days' Sport at the Brighton Beach Track Begins Today.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Aug. 27.—The two day nour motorcycle race was won by W. Koerke, the distance being lifty-five and one-fourth miles. Five cars started in the six hour race open to stock chassis cars selling at \$2,500 or p. Long, former Secretary of the Navy less.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[MPSCIAL TO THE GARRYTE.]

Chicago, Aug. 27.

Cuttle receipts, 2,000. Market, steady. Benyes, 4,15677.75. Texas steers, 4.00@5.40, Western, 4.40@6.40. Stockers and feeders, 535@5.75. Cows and helfers, 2,25@6.40, Calves, 6.50@8.75.

Hag receipts, 15,000 Market, steady. Light. 7.50678.15. Mixed, 7.40678.15. Heavy, 7.15678.15. Rough, 7.15677.40. Good to choice heavy, 7,40@8.15, Pigs, 7,00@7.90, Bulk of sales, 7,60@8.00,

Sheep Sheep receipts, 7,000. Market, stendy. Native, 2.75@4.75. Western, 3,00004.75. Yearling, 4,50005.50. Lambs, 4.25@7.85. Western lambs, 4.60@7.75.

Wheat Sept.—Opening, 98%; high, ... 99%; low, 98; closhing, 99% 6%; Dec.—Opening, 94; high, 95%; low, 197%; alcelon, 1976. 92%; closing, 9549%; May-Opening, 97% (6%; 1 98% (799; low, 97%; closing, 98. high.

Ryo Closing-69@72.

Dec.-66. Sept.-68, Barley Closing-50@60.

May-5714. Fiept.—65%. Dec.—56%@%.

May-30%. Sept.-37 ½ Dec.-3714 @ %

Turkeys-15. Springers—1714@18. Chickens—1412.

Creamery-24@28. Dalry-21% @25. Eggs-18c.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 26,
CATTLE-Choice to prime steers, \$6.75
(J.M); good to, choice steers, \$6.75
(J.M); good to, choice steers, \$5.75(6.75); medium to good steers, \$5.75(6.75); good to fancy yearthugs, \$6.50(7.55); finterior killers, \$4.75(5.75); good to choice beef cows, \$3.56(4.55); medium to good beef cows, \$3.56(4.55); common to good culters, \$5.75(6.75); inferior to good culters, \$5.75(6.75); inferior to good culters, \$5.75(6.75); good to choice heifers, \$5.06(4.75); butcher bulls, \$1.75(5.10); bologna bulls, \$1.75(5.10); bologna bulls, \$1.75(5.10); bologna bulls, \$1.75(5.10); bologna bulls, \$1.75(5.10); good to choice calves, \$7.75(6.75); calves, \$4.50; \$7.75. Chleago, Aug. 26.

LIOGB-Good to prime heavy, \$7.85@8.15;

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janosville, Wls., Aug. 24. Fe∉d.

Ear Corn—\$18@\$18.50, Corn Meal—\$1.45@\$1.50 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats—\$29@\$30. Standard Middlings—\$25@\$20, Oil Meni-\$1,90 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Onts-356738c. Hay-\$96r\$10 per ton. Btrnw-\$5.50@\$6.00. - Rye and Barley.

Rye-70c for 60 lbs. Old barley-50c bu. New barley-40@47c bu. Elgin Butter.

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 24.—Butter—28c sales for week, 833,460 lbs. Butter and Eggs. Creamery Butter-281/2c. Fresh Butter—25@26c, Eggs, Fresh—20@21c. Vegetables,

New polatoes—15 6 50c. Cabbages—30c per dez. Melons—30 6 75c per dez. Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local narkets as follows:

Steers and Cows.

Stoors and cows-\$3,50@\$4,50,

Springers-14@15c. Hogs - Different grades - 7@7%c nlive. Pigs-4% 65c, alivo.

Old Chickens-96010c.

ENGLISH SWIMMER'S A MAINE MAN IS HONORED TODAY

MONUMENT TO HANNIBAL DEDI-CATED IN PARIS HILL TODAY.

WAS "ABE'S" RUNNING MATE

And Was Elected Vice-President Of U. 8. With Lincoln as President in Campaign Of 1880. [APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Paris Hill, Me., Aug. 27,-The tribute of his native town was paid to Hanni-bal Hamlin today. The memory of Maine's distinguished son, statesman, Maine's distinguished son, statement, diplomat and Vice President of the United States was honored in a way to be remembered by the thousands who gathered to witness the dedication of a memorial tablet marking his birthplace. The time for the dedication against a the same attention because of the same as tion was fittingly chosen, as today was the one hundredth anniversary of Hamila's birth. General Joshua L. Chamberlain of

Portland presided over the exercises New York, Aug. 27.—The two day racing carnival opened under the auspices of the Motor Racing association at Brighton Beach tdoay. The one hour motorcycle race was won by W. Governor Bert M. Fernald of Maine, and United States Senator Eugene The honor of unveiling the memorial was accorded to Miss Julia Frances Carter, a lineal descendant

of Hannibal Hamlin.
Hannibal Hamlin will ever be remembered as, one of the strongest men that ever occupied the vice presidential chair. He was elected to the high office on the ticket with Abra-ham Lincoln. His abandonment of the democratic party on the slavery issue, and the great celebrity he attained as a successful campaigner in subsequent nolitical battles in his native state of Maine, rendered him a conspicuous candidate for the presidential nomina-tion in 1860. He adjured his friends ind well-wishers, however, not to permit the use of his name in connection with the nomination for the presidency or the vice presidency, but he was named, nevertheless, for the latter office, and forced to accept

before they met as president and vice president-elect, Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Hamilin were not even speaking acquaintances. But Hamilin, as a member of the United States senate, but seen Mr. Lincoln in the house had seen Mr. Lincoln, in the house, and Lincoln had heard Hamilia in the senate. From the hour of their meeting after the election of 1860 Lincoln and Lincoln water the meeting after the election of 1860 Lincoln and Hamilin were the most cordial friends. In 1864 it was Mr. Lincoln's earnest wish that Hamilin should be renominated on the ticket with him, but circumstances prevailed to defeat this and Anderse Inheren were chosen. this, and Andrew Johnson was chosen;

vice president. Hamilin was appointed collector of the port of Boston but resigned that office when he no longer felt himself. office when he no longer felt himself in harmony with the policy of President Johnson. He returned to the United States senato for a short time, and for a while afterward occupied the post of minister to Spain.

He had been in office continuously for nearly 50 years, and no public man of his time had a more distinctive political personality. He went to

tive political personality. He went to Congress in his early manhood as a Democrat, but he soon identified himielf with the unti-slavery movement, which made him many enemies in his own party. The most sensational episodo of his legislative career was his presentation in the house of the Wilmot provise, when Wilmot was detained by President Polk at the White Political and Industrial Political Po political act influenced Hamlin's whole subsequent career. As the candidate of the Republicans and the exponents of anti-slavery, he was elected gover-nor of Maine, sent to the United States senate and eventually chosen vice president. After quitting public life he lived for many years in quiet retirement near the town of his birth. Ho dled in Bangor, July 4, 1891.

SNEEZERS MAKING THE HOUSES SHAKE

Kerchoos" Of Hay-Foverites At Bethlehem, Pa., Resounds From the Distant Mountains.

(sepolal to THE GARRITE.)

Bethlehem, Pa., Aug. 27.—This noted
White Mountain resort just now is the mecca for successrs from all over the land. So numerous are they in fact LICUB—Good to prime heavy, \$7,5543.65; choice to light, \$7,5045.75; light mixed, \$7,5047.95; choice to the light, \$7,5045.75; light mixed, \$7,5047.95; that their success can be heard on the common light, \$7,6047.75; butcher weights, summit of Mt. Washington, some \$7,8343.10; mixed packing, \$7,5047.75; rough packing, \$7,5047.35; pigs, \$6,8047.75. of all tones and sizes; ranging all the way from the "false" or "cat" sneeze to the real, robustious kerchoo that loosened rocks rumbling

sends the loosened rocks rumbling down the hillside. The occasion of this great assemblage of sneezes and sneezers is the sixth annual meeting of the United States livy Fever association, an organization with a membership of saveral themselves and all the contractions of the saveral themselves and all the contractions are all the saveral through and all the contractions are all the saveral and all the contractions are all the saveral and all the s ganization with a membership of sav-oral thousands and an eligible list of several millions. The meeting was opened today and will last until the supply of handkerchiefs is exhausted. The association was formed for the purpose of getting information on the subject of spaceting from sufferers in

subject of sneezing from sufferers in all parts of the United States. At 1. the annual convention views and species are interchanged, and in this way the members learn how to get the loudest reports from the least physical effort. The present gather equiling promises to be of more than usual. ing promises to be of more than usual.
Interest and importance to the membership. One of the important maters to be decided; is the selection of a floral emblem. Many: of the deletered gates favor the water hip, while many others are partial to the colon.

many others are partial to the onlon.
The officers in charge of the convention are: President, Samuel A. Harlow, Grafton, Mass.; vice president, Clayton E. Delmater, Providence, R. I., and secretary, William M. Patterson. New York city. This is some talk of deposing Mr. Patterson from the secretaryship. At last year's meeting while he was presenting his annual re-port he carelessly speazed and blaw all the minutes of the meeting on the floor. Before he could recover them all the delegates were speezing and the records of the convention were wafted into another county,

Quality Groceries

Monsoon Flour, \$1.45. 6 bars Sunny Monday Scap, 25c.

6 bars Fols-Naphtha Soap,

7 lbs. Bulk Starch, 25. 100 pkg, Menarch Mince Meat,

Evergreen Corn, fresh avery morning, 10d a doz. Nice ripe Tomatoes, 15c n bak. Nice home grown Muskmelans, Salesah.

Large Watermelons, 150 esetu Nice Table Peaches, 26c a dos. Pears, 20c 4 dos. Green Onlone and Beets, 5c a

bunch. Gucumbers, 2 for 6a. Green Poppers, 2 for 50. Duchy Apples for coolding, 35c s

Oranges, 350,a doz. Cooking Pears, 600 a peck. Holatein Butterine, 250 a lu. Have you tried our Tesa and Coffees?

J. T. SHIELDS Riverview Park Grocery Beth Phenes

The

(Perfectors) regular 3 for 25c, are sold Saturday and Sunday at for etraight. Take some home, at this price, for Sanday smoking.

SMITH'S PHARMACY.

The Recall Store.

Window Shades The Real Test is Wear

Experience proves that it]] is poor economy to buy anyshade cloth. We have a full \ assortment/of all colors of (the best grade. Our prices) are moderate. Let our estimate prove it.

The Art Store.

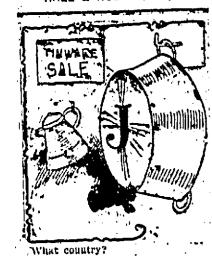
DIEHLS

PETTICOATS



tra dies tuile. hundhurhloom, at DEC to \$3.00 each. Baner portionate in wine, imown Mivy deap Bettace williamed with 4; tuck einbreffduciell wiffin, nt \$1.80 oach.

MRS. E. HALL HALL & HUBBBL, Props.



RENO FAMOUS AS DIVORCE CENTER

W. W. WATT WRITES INTEREST-ING TALE OF THIS NEW INDUSTRY.

MILLIONS ARE REPRESENTED

Wealth of All Parts of the Country Represented in the Colony Beaking Freedom From Marringe Vows.

W. W. Watt writes in an interesting manner from Reno of the divorce colony that has taken up its head-quarters there. Mr. Watt has computed the weight of some of the most important of the colony of mis-mated couples and it makes interesting reads joys of living; that from their presing-for all who care, to know of this new phase of Western ludustry-the

The wholesale divorce business which has spread the fame of Reno to all portions of the civilized globe, now in full swing. If you have any doubts on this subject inst scan over the following "live ones" who have recently been added to the divorce this summer, but after things livened colony of Reno which now numbers three hundred:

James Gayley, Pittsburg, first vice James Gayley, Pittsburg, art vives in the date back of provident of the United States Steel things are doing now. And whose Corporation, and worth the sum of fault is it? The divorcens, of course," WILLIAM W. WATT.

Mrs. Anna Harton, Rochestor, N. Y. wife of Frank Barton, manufacturer of the famous Rochester silver, \$12,000.

Mrs. L. Schallonberger, New York daughter of Samuel Lord, Lord & Tay-lord, New York merchants, \$15,000,000, Mrs. Henry Koster Hples Kip, famous Newport suclety belle, and in her own right has the neat sum of

Mrs. Koith Donaldson, whose hus-bubl's family are the Heatons of Philadelphia, and who are interested in coal mines to the extent of \$20,000,

Mrs. L. H. Culdwell, niece of Hishop Huntington of Yonkors, N. Y. She has lowels valued at \$20,000 and is

worth every cent of \$500,000. F. B. Gordon, Alaska mining man,

Mrs. Ellin B. Frost, wife of one of New York's most prominent men, who a reputed to be worth fully \$5,000,000, Mrs. Helen Day, wife of Clyde Day of New York; husband's family first manufactured porcelain in this country and have a fortune of \$1,000,000.
Mrs. M. B. Johnson of Chicago; has arge interest in agency for French

autos in this country, \$200,000. Mrs. Joseph Carroll, wife of horse lealer; imember of prominent New York firm and rated in the neat sum £ \$2,000,600,

Mrs. E. M. France, New York; owns large acreage in that locality and can without-any trouble write a check for

Dr. J. L. Preston, leading physiclar of Kingston, N. Y., \$100,000. Mrs. Nary Hatch, wife of New York

lawyor, \$200,000, Who is Coming Next?

coming next?" Mary Mannering, the beautiful wife of James K. Hackett, the actor, is said to have communicated with Repo lawyors about a residence here, and hast, but not least, is Evelyn Thaw, who will be given a rousing reception upon her arrival. This wholesale di-

There is the man who believes that lax divorce laws and prosperity go hand in hand, and who declares that it "hurts business" to agitate reform; there is the public spirited business

of their wealth. of their weatth.

Baid one Reno business man:

"There is no getting around the fact necessary, Fuse-boxes were blown, that the divorce colony spends no switches burned out, and the motor that the divorce colony spends no nocessary cash."

natured hotel proprietors have the who was sleeping at the time, was smille that "won't come off." This disawakened by the shock, which was so torce business has resulted due a fortune to the owners of the first-class for a couple of minutes. hotels. Outside of the city of Mil-wankee no hotel in Wisconsin equals avenue, Mrs. Buchholz the famous Riverside hotel of Rone. the back door when the t is here that most of the divorcees reside and the prices that they pay on while suppers would cause a small sixed riot within either the Myers or

Groud hotels in Janesville. It is estimated that at least a hus-Have you over tried a "Bercale" pet-deed: If not, we would like to have least? If not, we would like to have you do so-a trial is the heat tests varied selection of the newest styles in the popular prised goods.

The "Enrople" is made with Setel wilst, deep flownce, these satisfies of strapping offest, and also has the existence of the least smile. the transportation charges figured \$675.40. She said it was worth it to have her machine here when she ar-

> Bather Particular. The members of the divorce colony

ainke their social distinctions, just us dimesville society is divided into its various grades. For instance there

Mrs. Donuldson is the belie of the conservative set Mrs.

Mrs. Donuldson is the belie of the color and she has frequently appeared in public here in behalf of some of this money at onee, the members readily responded to the call and a goodly sum was realized. Dr. G. to ver some booth. She is always surrounded by a bovy of beaux, and among her admirers is a Western statesman.

One of the conservative set Mrs.

One of the conservative set, Mrs. Ident of Hinels from 1559 up to the Frist, is well known to the Heno Clinton were the speakers of the day newspaper men, principally of her of Clinton were the speakers of the day and music was provided by the Beloit fort to suppress publicity with cash. She was particularly auxious that no chants closed their places of business the seal of the plant of the correspondent for the seal of the plant was in progress yes. It is said that the correspondent for terday afternoon.

the Associated Press was offered one big dollar for every word, that he would suppress. Mrs. Frost is famous for her jewels; her dog collar of pearls with bars of diamonds has attracted much attention. Mrs. Frost and Mrs. Schullenberger, her friend, are exceedingly exchaive and have

declined to meet their fellow colonists Another set is the Riversiders. Each night its mombers gather in a circle on the varanda of the hotel and discuss the one topic—divorce. "I am counting the months now," said one and dear old Broadway,"

The Reno dressmakers and milthis wholesale invasion. result of They may that there is no getting around the fact but what these wealthy women understand all the once need not arise a question of morals, but a great improvement in

copying Parisian styles, One gay society matron sald: "Oh, we had a dead time before the dipresen case. Now everybody wants to spend their vacation here. Bome riends of mine intended to go away up you could not chase them out of the city. Everybody says that Reno is the one place in America where

HIT BY LIGHTNING

Belt Tore Out Brickwork And Die Other Damage This Morning And Wan Felt in Other Parts

i of City.

About five-thirty o'clock this morn ing a monster bolt of lightning struck the steeple of St. Mary's church and the effects of the shook were followed quite generally throughout the second and third wards. The chap which could be heard in nearly all parts of town, profised most of the inhabitants near where it struck and a number of those living near the corner, on which the church stands, felt quite shurp shocks, Just where it his the church is a matter of conjecture but it is thought that the southeast corner of the steeple is where it struck, From there it passed down the brickwork, and evidently Jumped through the belfry window and then out again. From there its course must have been along the roofs of the structure were various indications un there about the building that lightning had boon playing its tricks.

The church building suffered considerable damage from the bolt. Beneath the place on the planacle, which was lill, the massarry had been cracked and will have to be repaired. Inside the belfry, bricks were tern out and sentioned about the room. On the outside, just below the beliry The divorce game, is, getting so brickwork and the bricks sent flying, fierce here these, warth days; that the some of them landing in C. N. Van one live topic of the day is; "Who is Kirk's yard, close to the house, were coming next?" hurch is covered by insurance which will pay for the damage done.

Paul Rabyor, employed at the Kem-merer & Dietrich livery barn, was passing by the church when it was hit. He was cutting across the road where Wisconsin street intersects where with North First street on his way vorce business has divided the cities to work when the lightning came. All some of Rene into three distinct thinks he could see about him was fire, and

there is the public spirited business side of the church there were unmis-man, who says that Nevada can not build up a substantial community on build up a substantial community on build up a substantial continue and the pinnacle on the southwest corner the pinnacle on the southwest corner the old families who resent the of the church shingles were torn loose. Eastern invasion and decline to use the inside of the church, the ensociate with the new comers in spite tire electric wiring system, which had been recently gone over and renewed that the divorce colony spends no switches burned out, and the motor less than a million dollars a year which runs the bellows for the pipe right is Reno. They are all of a organ was put out of commission, free money spending class and the beauty of it all is that they have the limit electrical display for a few soc-But above all others here the good ward refused to work. Eather Goebel, strong that he was unable to move

At the Buchholz home on Prospect avenue, Mrs. Buchholz was opening the back door when the bolt came. She fell a distinct shock, which was so strong that it dazed her for an

instant. In the Third ward, H. A. Palmer who lives on Logan street, was leading his cow from his burn to the lot where he pastures her. The cow recalved so strong a shock that she fell in the road and lay there for a minute

OLD SETTLERS' REUNION AT HO-NO-NE-GAH PARK

Attendance at Annual Picnic Was Not

as Large as Usual but All Enjoyed a Good Time Yesterday.

While the attendance at the annual Old Settlers' plente at Ho-No-No-Gab park yesterday was not as large as aners, one might call them—and these being unusually small, the regular are headed by Mrs. Kelth Donaldson proved an enjoyable one in every reare headed by Mrs. Keith Donaldson and Mrs. Henry Koster Kip. Then spect and steps were taken to assure there is the conservative set headed by Mrs. Schallenberger, daughter of Samuel Lord of New York City. Also the colony has its Southern set headed by the boautiful Mrs. Elizabeth Powell Stoddard of Atlania.

Mrs. Donaldson is the heale of the trilling annual dues, that there were no funds available, and that its would be necessary to advance. Mrs. Donuldson is the belle of the that it would be necessary to advance

AFTON BAPTISTS TO HOLD A BIG PICNIC

Annual Outing of the Sunday School Will Be Held Next Thursday at

Hansche's Grove. " [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Afton, Aug. 26.—Proparations for the holding of the Bapilst Sunday school picule next Thursday, in the Hunsche grove, are progressing alcoly, the necessary committees having been appointed last Sanday to had been appointed last Sunday to look mittee is composed of prominent farmthe morning I count the weeks and in peen appointed last Sunday to look mittee is composed of prominent farm-when I get free, well, you won't be of the affair is to give the pupils of Sunday school a day of recognition and President and escort him to the grand-

sunday season a bay of feetils us well, stand, on joynemt, yet the older folks us well, stand, are arrived to altend and participate. J. H. Green bay by baying the bare to be baying to be baying the linery dealers have benefited as the are urked to attend and participate in the pleasures incident to the ocvaluable accessory of a well regulated plenic is a woll-filled lanch basket and that it does us all good to live village limits and commus of 50 neres Don't forget that the most the simple life for one day and got improved with a beautiful large home out under the trees, where we can and a large barn, horse stable and chase the festive ant away from the numerous other farm buildings, If ever a live town of 18,000 existed clover little Reno girls are, putting this country it is Reno, Nevada, to their nimble fingers to the task of the monogeneral diverse brightness brightness to the task of the country it is recognited and commune price.

who care to attend. of a alno-pound daughter to ghalden the Cheesman gives possession March the bonne of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller, 1st and life future plant are as yet. who recently moved from here to incomplete. He may go to Montana,

principal, and Miss Ethel E. Soper as

served at a lawn social to be given make it a big day, by the Ladies' Ald society next Tues. Miss Helen Helm

she is recovering from the serious good nature and smiling confecuencess. Illness which has kept her confined to she has made many warm friends. the house for some time past,

Fraddle, have returned from a two-weeks' stay with relatives in Chicago. Fred Brinkman has stopped over for streets, short visit with Afton relatives on The

'LO" COMPANY MADE TRIP ON A SPECIAL

Reached Janesville Shortly Before One O'Clock From Waukegan, Where They Played Last

Evening.
It took a special train to bring the Los opera company from Wankegan to Janesville this morning and two big carloads of scenory were transported in six loads from the cars to the Myers theatre where this company appears tonight under the aus plees of the Elks: Edward Temple one of the authors of the production, is here to witness the performance us are several Chicago theatrical managers, including Harry Askin, one of hist Tuesday evening to attend the owners of the company, The Mrs. Euphemia Hoesly, Mr. W. Clauder's orchestra from Milwaukee, is here to furnish the music angmenting the orchestra the company carries with it. After the performance this evening the Elics will hold an informal reception for Elks and their ladies and visiting members of the order in their club rooms where light refreshments will be served,

A First impression. That man is nobly holding his own. Orthodoxy teaches that he was originally a slaner.—Uleveland News.

JONES IS NAMED ON SPECIAL COMMITTEE

Clinton Man One of Those to Receive President Taft in Milwaukee, [SPECIAL TO THE BAZETTE.] Clinton, Aug. 27:—Hon. S. S. Jones has been subsetted to sorre on one of has been selected to serve us one of

mark for farm lands here by buying the beautiful country home of Henry the beautiful country home of their price puld, \$10,000, averaging \$200 home on the Milwaukee road from who care to attenu.

Word reaches Afton of the arrival Beloit on west to Elisborn on the east,

Delegates to represent the Baptist church at the annual moeting of the Janosville association, to be held at Boloit next month, will be elected next Sinday, and all members of the church are urged to be present to have a voice in their selection.

The Aften State Graded school will have a voice in their selection.

The Aften State Graded school will play during the open for the fall form, Tuenday, Sept. after selection and will give a full coccert of the will be selected and the selection open for the fall form, Tuenday, Sept. after soon and will give a full coccert of the will be selected and the selection open for the fall form, Tuenday, Sept. after soon and will give a full coccert of the will be selected as the selection. with a grand hall at Amost operasalstant.

Lemonade, cake and wafers will be to win. No pains has been spared to syved at a laws goods to be given by the to the state of the spared to syved at a laws goods to be given by the state of the state of the spared to syved at a law goods to be given by the state of the state of

. Miss Helen Helmer left Wednesday day evenling at the pleasant home of for Medford, Wis, where she twill Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kilmer, teach, another year, Miss Helmer Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kilmer. teach, another year, Miss Helmer,
The many friends of Mrs. William will be greatly missed by the patrons
Denoyer will be pleased to know that

Mrs. Mangle Lauphiere of Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Cold and son, was here Wednesday. She may return here to make her home if she cannot rent her home, corner Cross and East

The town board met Wednesday his way home to Wilmette, Ill., from and made an inspection tour of all the new count bridges and culverts recently built for them by a Beloit

Altorney E. D. McGownn of James ville was in town Wednesday. Clinton I, Collver left for Scattle Wednesday, where he expects anko his future home,

Miss Nottle Scott spent Wednesday and Thursday purchasing new stock for her millinery store.

NEW GLARUS New Glarus, Aug. 27,-Mat E. Sol-

bran necombanded Ole Osmunson to Milwaukee last Tuesday. Mrs. Euphemia Hoesly is "reported

Wednesday.
The word commissioner ought it

net in this town. Dr. White of Freepart came here Mrs. Euphemia Hoesly, Mr. White returned home the next day, being, necompanied by Werner Zentner. Mrs. Jake Hoesly is visiting with

her daughter, Mrs. H. Freitag, at Monticello. A large delegation of people accompanied the band to the hand reunion

eld at Brodhond, Henry Stuessy is visiting with his vife at Chicago, where she is receivng medical aid. Frank Judd of Davion was here for

few hours last Wednesday. Editor John Theller went to Mon-

Sheffield Plate

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SOME CONFUSION AS TO THE LAWS

MANY CHANGES WERE MADE

Legislature Enacted New Laws Which Tond to Confuse the Hunters— Beason Opens September 1st.

With the arrival of the hunting licenses at County Clerk Lee's office and the starting of issuing these permits to kill game it is interesting to note the changes made in the game laws of the state. It might be well for the hunters to read the following article over carefully, as the new laws have not yet been printed in full and the following summary is most cure fully made by Valentine Rueth.

The Changes Important changes in the game and fish laws were made by the last leg-Islature and the average sportsman dams, or to set any trap within 500 finds considerable trouble in obtaining correct information in regard to them.

writer has taken pains to interprot these laws in clear form, so far as the hunterisconcerned, if this state ment of them is kept for reference it save the sportsman and game warden department much trouble.

The senson for waterfowl, except goeso, opens Sept. 1. For inland birds,

The deer season has not been LIGHTNING BOLT A changed, but only one deer can be

No pointer or setter dog can be trained or used upon lands frequented by game birds, between Aug. 1 and Sept. 10. Hunting skiffs or paddle boats can be used for duck hunting. Forty-five brook trout is the limit for any person, instead of ten pounds as in former years,

Male non-resident fisherman must

have a license if they wish to fish in Wisconsin,
The legislature falled to make the

season for game fish uniform,

Open Season for Game Birds
Prairie chicken or grouse of any
variety may be killed from Sept. 10
to Oct. 1 in the following counties only: Ashland, Adams, Barron, Bur-nett, Buffalo, Brown, Bayfield, Chippewa, Clark, Crawford, Dodge, Dunn, Douglas, Grant, Eur Claire, Iowa, Jackson, Juneau, La Fayette, Marquette, Marinetto, Monroe, Oconto, Outagamle, Poplu, Polk, Pierce, Par-tage, Richland, Rusk, Sawyor, St. Croix, Vernon, Washburn, Waushara, Waupaca, and Wood. Woodcock, partridges, ployer

sulpo may be killed from Sept. 1 to

Any variety of wild ducks, American coot or mud hen, rall or rice hen, from Sopt. to Jun. 1. Wild goose or brant from Sept. 10

to May 1; Method of Hunting Waterfowl

It is prohibited to hunt, with or shoot aquatic fewl from any boat or canoe outside or beyond the natural covering of weeds, rushes or other regetation growing above the water. that it is lawful to use a hoat for hunting waterfowl, within such natural covering or vegetation, which is propelled by paddle, par, carrear pole, a. It is unlawful for any hunter to use

than twenty-five decoys, or to proposition; not them more than 200 feet from his tural covering. The same must be personally set and watched by

It is unlawful to pursue or kill any aquatic fewl after simset or one hour before suprise, or to use a rifle to on artificial blind in open water.

rio chicken, woodcock, wild geese, or assigned to runs 511 and 512, between brant; more than fifteen partridges; Elroy and Chicago, with Engineer A. more than twenty-five ducks, mudhens II. Thompson. (coots), ployers, snipes, rails and rice

"A resident hunter may carry with him the full limit of any one kind of game birds, or a mixed hag, containing not more than thirty of the game birds herein enumerated, the bag not to contain more than the limit fixed herein for any one variety of said game birds.

. A non-resident hunter 'may take thirty game birds out of the state during the open season.

Game birds and vension cannot be shipped or sold, but must be accom-panied by the owner on the same

possession of any protected game birds by any person who is not in possession of a hunting license is unlawful,

ed, except the blackbirds, crows, ling-

lish sporrows and game birds in sea The fine is \$5 for each bird, or im-

Protected Game Moose, beaver, swan, qualt and pheasant are protected in Wisconsin at all times.

Deer Hunting The hunding senson for deer was not changed. The last twenty days in November is the only time in the year when door may be killed. Door are protected in the countles of Grant, La Favette, Green, Rock, Walworth, Kenosha, Racino, Milwankoe, Wauke-sha, Jefferson, Dune, Iowa, Crawford, Richland, Sank, Columbia, Dodge, Buf-falo, Washington, Organica, Oktober falo, Washington, Ozaukeo, Shoboy-gan, Fond di Lac, Green Lako, Pepin, Marquette, Adams, * * Vernon, Monroe, La Crosse, Waushiara, Winne-

lugo, Calumet, Manitowoc, Outagamle, Brown, Kowaunce, Portage, Wanpaca Deer cannot be killed or hunted at night, or in the water, on the ice, by aid of artificial light, by the means of any pit, pitfull, trap or snare or from

a scaffold or with the aid of a dog.

Any resident or non-resident in possession of a hunting Beense may kill

year in possession or the skin of a deer when it is in the red or blue coat or the spotted skin of a fawn,

of November in countles where deer

are allowed to be killed, or to have a dog in possession during the month of November in or about a hunting or logging camp, where doer are allowed TIMELY REVIEW OF THE GAME or or setter dog upon lands frequented by, or upon which game birds may be found, between Aug. 1 and Sent in Any dog used or found in violation of the law may be seized or killed.

Rabbits and Squirreis From Oct, 10 to Fob. 1 the genera pen season for rabbits and squirrels. at in the countles of Chippowa, Rusk, Eau Claire, Pierce, St. Crolx, Portage, Waupaca and Waushara the mason opens on Sept. 10 and closes

Hunting rabbits with ferret, or the possession of a ferret while hunting is prohibited.

Fur Bearing Animals Fisher, martin, mink, or muskrat may be caught from Nov. 15 to March

Otter from Sept. 15 to March 1. Fisher, martin, mink or musicrat cannot be taken by means of spear tun or dog at any time,

It is prohibited to disturb or molest tended feet of any beaver dam or house, or to have in possession the green hides It is in recognition of this fact that of any of the above enumerated unimale during the closed season.

Link and Pin

Chicago & North-Western.

STRONG PERSUADER

Has "Billy" Sunday Backed Into a Corner as an influence for Repentance And Conversion.

Occupants of the call boy's office at the new yards were treated or mistreated to a fine pyrotechnical display this morning at nine e'clock and in view of the fact that it might have resulted fatally had it not been for sheer good luck, It is hoped that the manifestation of nature's power may have a chastening influence on their lives. R. H. Erdinan and a companion were standing in the office, which contains three telephones, when a bolt of lightning struck the building and was shunted through the office, pre-sumably by the steam pipes. It leaped from the radiator and midway between the two occupants a large ball of blue flame appeared which burst with a deafening detonation The room was immediately filled with smoke while blue flashes snaked their Max up and down the pipes and through the machine shop. Employees who hastened to the scone, ex-pected to find a couple of "dead ones" in the room, but were agreeably sur prised to find them very much alive and badly frightened. The company telephone was put out of commission

by the bolt. Several firemen have signified their intention of making applications for positions on the Dukota division dur ing the three months of heavy traffic neldental to the humper wheat crop Elremen Coen and Uran expect' to leave if they are successful in ob-taining positions, while Firemen, Daw-

A bulletin posted today states that the following runs are open to application by firemen on the Madbon division: Runs 516, 515 and 510, best tween Haraboo. Chicago, and the control of t twoon Haraboo, Chloago and Elroy, with Engineer Couglin; 514 and 503, between Baraboo and Chicago, with hunt or molest aquatic fowl, other between Baraboo and Chicago, will than wild goese, or to set or build Engineer Follows; 507 and 510, be possession or transport during any one day, more than ten grouse, prairie chicken, woodcock, wild geese, or brant; more than fifteen partridges; licy and Chicago, with 132 between Helen E. Kulls possession of transport during any one day, more than ten grouse, prairie chicken, woodcock, wild geese, or brant; more than fifteen partridges; licy and Chicago, with 132 between Helen E. Kulls possession of transport during any one day, more than ten grouse, prairie from the first transport during any one day. The first fir tween Baraboo and Chleago, with En-

> H. S. Waltermire of the Eric lines was in Janesville this morning,

Engineer Simmons brought ongine 51 down on an extra on the Northern Wisconsin division last night turned it ever to the Dakota division for service. Engineer Meyers double headed a gravel train out this morn ing to Baraboo with the engine,

Night Foreman M. A. Heath return back dispatching.

Engineer Gestland and Fireman who is Floming took out the four o'clock hunting switch-engine today.

Harmiess Birds Protected. Engine 579, working out of Harvard, All kinds of harmiess or wild birds blew out a cylinder head and is in and their nests and eggs are protected the Janesville shops for repairs.

Brakeman William Dulin returned from Cary last night where he has been working in the gravel service.

Englie 1354, a south end pool en gine, is in the shops for repairs,

Engineer Crowley had run 51 this

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Engineer Meyer and Fireman Wright took out the Darlington special this morning at 7:20, the only special to loavo Janesville.

Engineer Spect and Fireman Emer son brought in engine 300, light, on the R, and S. W. division last night and took out an extra this morning Vernon, at four o'clock,

Engine 775 on run 141 broke her owannee, Portage, Wannes, frame yesterday and is in the house The theory that automobiles might be Duor and Shawane at all for repairs. Engineer Mills and Fire-hold responsible for the recent series man Dersey took the 1344 in her of mysterious accidents to plate glass place on 330 this mrening.

by the Grand Trunk Railway System a stone as large as an egg hurled through Detroit. Time tables and a heautiful descrip- way from one of the wheels of a and transport one deer during the tive pamphlet will be mailed free on Buick car that was speeding along

Mt. Clemens, the Mineral Bath City

It is unlawful for any person to A., 135 Adams street, Chicago, bave more than one deer in any one Last One. "Pop!" "Yes, my son?" "What is

DEATH SUMMONED PERRY C. WILDER

Evansville's Best-Known Citizen Suc cumbed to an Abscess of the Lungs

at Five o'Clock This Morning. Perry C. Wilder, Evansville's hest mown citizen and a man held in the highest regard throughout the county and state, died at five o'clock this morning from the effects of un abscess which had developed in lungs. He had been in ill health for some time, but few of his friends knew that his condition was in any way critical. The tidings therefore comes as a severe shock to his many husiness and political associates throughout Wisconsin.

Mr. Wilder was born in Granger Medina county, Ohlo, Nov. 7, 1852, and was the son of Roy, Calvin II. Wilder, a Baptist minister, who lived at Argyle, La Favette county, from 1864-68 and thereafter, up to the time of his death in 1887, at Evansville. He attended the Evansville seminary. muskrat or beaver houses or beaver taught school when he was fifteen venrs of age, and was clerk for I+ T. Pullen until the firm was merged Into Winston, Pullen & Co., the first banking house of Evansville, and kept the books of this firm until 1873 when he and Charles E. P. Pullen formed a partnership and engaged in a general mercantile business. Subsequently her dissolved partnership and Mr. Wilder entered the employment of E. D. Barnard, a leaf tobacco packer. In 1882 he became a member of the firm and upon Mr. Barnard's retiring from the firm his son, Shasta, taking his place in 1893, the name was changed to Barnard & Wagner. The concern has warehouses at Oregon and Madison na well as at Evansville,

For many years he had taken an active interest in municipal, county, and state politics, serving as the president of the village board and first Mayor of Evanaville, as clerk of the town of Union and member of the He held the postoffice under President Harrison, from 1890 to 1893, resigning on account of pressing business interests. Though active in politics. he made no enemies, and it is said that he was one of the few advisers of Robert M. La Follette, as governor, whose counsels were ever heeded.

He belonged to the Masonic, Odd

Kulghts of the Globe fraternal orders and was a member of Janesville Com-Knights Templar, under chose direction the funeral coremony vill be conducted Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Wilder and Miss Alice D. Pense were married June 26, 1890, and the widow and two children survive him. There are also three brothers: Carey C. Wilder of Denver, Stephen C. of Chicago, and Nowton D. of Evansville,

EDGERTON SCHOOLS OPEN SEPTEMBER 13

But Two Weeks More of Vacation for Tohacco City Students-Changes Made in Faculty.

LIPPERSAL TO THE GAZETTE-1 Edgerton, Wis., Aug. 27.-Vacation days for the school children are drawson and Fleming are considering the ing to a close and the young folks proposition:

> A number of changes among the faculty will take place this fall, Those who have been ongaged as teachers

R. Smith: sixth grades, Loreno Billings-Cobb and Dolla Hebel; fifth grades, Norma Hargraves and Eliza both Cleland: fourth grades, Mae A Pyre and Frances Gardiner; third grades, Zoe M. Palmiter and Ethelyn Hayes; second grade, Isabello McIntosh and Marian Stone; 1st A. Emily Sewell; 1st B. Anna E. Hoen; kinder-garten. Hertha - Volkman; cadet,

garten, Bertha Volkman; cadet Blanche Shumway. The Old Settler's picnic at Mab son's grove at Albien Prairie was well attended yesterday. The Edgerton band furnished music. The ball game ed to work last night. Engineer Wil- was won by the married men from son, who has been relieving him, went the single men by a score of 26 to 31. Miss Ellon Frawley arrived home

from Chicago last evening. Father Harian went overland to Chicago with Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Joyce in their auto.

Geo. Pollard returned to his work in Earlville, Ill., after a two months' slege of sickness,

Willion Bros, have purchased the Curran block on Canal street and rented it to Wallace Drake,

M. J. Schmidt and wife were called to Beloit yesterday to see Mrs. Herman Lidicker, who goes north to see a specialist about her illness,

Frank Brown is moving his house on Rollin street to make room for a modern residence to be built in the

The German Latheran synod closed its, sessions today after a very profit-able conference. The attendance was large and a number of very interest ing papers were read. The works of Dr. Luther were recommended as of great help in the work of the church John Coon has purchased the Hebel house on Washington street,

Mrs. W. S. Jones of Janesville is visiting at Frank Burdick's this wook.

Auto Hypothesis Demonstrated: windows in the husiness district, recelved confirmation yesterday when a party of business men standing in is reached without change of cars only front of Sheldon's hardware store say application to W. S. Cookson, A. G. P. near the eastern curb,

The Proud Mother-This boy do grow more like 'ls father every day. an ultimate consumer?" "Oh, the ulti- The Neighbor-Do 'c, pore doar? Dogs May Be Killed

It is unlawful to hunt any game of any kind with a dog during the month who gets the hash."

And 'ave you tried everything—Sketch; Save money-read advertisements.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR CHAS. HEDDLES

Obsequies Over Remains Held at Home This Afternoon at Half

Past Two O'Clock. Last services over the remains of Charles Heddles were held this afterthe home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Heddles, 429 North Jackson street. at half past two o'clock, Rev. J. W. Laughlin officiated at the services. The house was filled with sorrowing friends and relatives who came to pay their has respects to the deconsed. The coffin was banked with bonawa of heautiful flowers. Mrs. John G. Rexford rendered the song service. The remains were laid at rest in Oak Hill come-

The following were the pall-bearers: Honry Scott of Madison, Stanley D. and Charles Tallman, John Shearer, leorge Drummond, and Alexander Buchman.

Automobile Parties: automobile party consisting of Dr. P. A. Parrett, F. S. Forbes, Charles Hawkes, F. A. Bossman, and Edward . Rehfeld and a Chicago party con sisting of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dooley and E. A. Rochl were registered at the Hotel Myers last evening. ...

SENTENCE IMPOSED IN ASSAULT CASE

Charles Thompson Pays \$21.72 for Having a Hasty Temper-Wenzel Found Not Guilty.

Charles. Thompson, owner of the Crystal Lake Ice company, who with Joseph Wenzel was charged by Earl Patterson with assault and battery and who was found guilty yesterday afternoon at 5:30 by the lury, was fined.: \$5, and a portion of the costs this afternoon by Judge Fifield. The costs, which were half the costs of man of the Republican state central the trial, and the whole costs of his man of the Republican state central case up to the trial, amounted to committee at the time of his death, \$16.72, which made the entire penalty Joseph Wenzel, who was charged jointly with Thompson, and whose case was tried at the same time, was found not guilty.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Lois and Miss Marguerite Thorne have returned from a visit in Sterling and Amboy, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thorne of Amboy, Ill., are here visiting their son, J. P. Thorne.

F. E. Anderson of Milwaukee, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was in the city yesterday. Fred W. Gillman was here from Ev-

ansville today, ... Mr. and Mrs. Glen G. Snyder welinfant daughter at their iome, 207 Oakland ovenue, vesterday Mrs, Hanson and Miss Louise Koett per of Madison are here to spend n low days with Mrs. E. W. Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Honry Othmer and daughter, Virginia, of Chicago, are week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Echlin.
Mrs. H. O. Lefter of Madison, Mrs. W. R. Richardson of Harvard, Mrs. M. B. O'Connor and son, and Mrs. T.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dower on South Main street. Dr. T. F. Kennedy and brother of Madison, have returned from a trip

through the western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hichards of Lowell, Ind., were visitors here yes

W. H. Chapla and George Patter son of Stoughton were, in the city today.
J. T. Donovan and E. G. Jones of

Milton Junction transacted business H. D. Housman of Helelt was a



EVERY TIME. Jayne-They say that walking develops the muscles. Wayne-Yes; but it wears out the pole.



DIPLOMATIC MIKE. hungry Higgins-Did youns for a meal outen dat sour face woman up

Hangry Higgins-How did youse Hungry Higgins-When she opened te door I soz "Is yet mudder in,

OBITUARY.

Amanda Hell.

The funeral of Amarda Hell was held this afternoon from the home of dressed at the hospital and its wasted her parents on Cherry street at two o'clock and at half past two from St Paul's Lutheran church. Rev. Koer ner officiated at the services which were attended by a host of relatives undressed." and friends of the deceased. Loving 4 friends expressed their sorrow with many beautiful floral takens which adorned the coffu. The remains were laid at rest in Oak IIIII cometery.
The pall-bearers, all first-condus o

the deceased, were: Gus, Paul, and Cago Record-Herald. Otto Schmidt, and Paul, William, and Carl Hell,

They Do Not Make Love. This is a wise saying of the Moors: A woman is like your shadow; run away from it and it will follow you; run after it and you can never catch It. The men of Morocco are not lovers, and all the preliminaries of the marriage are arranged by the parents. The women of the family have a very monotonous time, not being allowed to leave the houses,

A Lost Day. The most completely lost of all days is that upon which you have not laughed.—Chamfort.

Funny, By Gum. One of the funniest sights in the

world is a toothless man trying to chew the rag."-Manchester Union

HOLME'S STORE

Leaders of unusual interest for Saturday Shoppers

Pantasote leather Hand Bags, worth 75c, for .50c Hemstitched with drawn work Searls50¢ Best quality Light Calicoes, worth 7c today, yd....5cLudies' or Men's Umbrellas with steel paragen

frames\$1.00 Lawn Bust Ruffles, lace trimmed25 \dot{c} West's Electric Hair Curlers, 25e size......20¢ \$2,50 White Lawn Waists with short sleeves. now\$1.25

\$2.98 white Lawn Waists with short sleeves, now\$1.50 Reducing Corsets, equals any \$2 Corset, price. .\$1 New fall Elastic Belts with jet buttons50¢ Hoseiry, seconds of Burson

25e seamless, 2 pairs for25¢ Wash Goods: last chance those 15c and 19c values, 50c Hose Supporters, Princess Chie style.....39¢ Muslin Gowns, were \$1.75,

slightly mussed through being in window, new\$1.25 Muslin Pettieonts, \$2.25, slightly mussed now\$1.50 Dutch Collar Pins 25¢ Hair Rolls, net covered, all

shades25¢ Daemo Dress Shield Clamps set of four......15¢ Wire Pompadours combs attached 25¢

HOLME'S

DR. LANE an expert

Truss Fitter

will demonstrate and fit Trusses free of charge at Baker's

Drug Store the afternoon and evening of

August 28th, Saturday

Evidently Some Time Had Elapsed. There is in London a school for mothers. One poor woman was dissolved in tears when he a baby was unlimbs revealed. She ingeniously ex-plained her grief by saying that "It Louis Post-Dispatch. was a beautiful child last time it was

Her Hope. Every woman rises in the morning with at least one glad hope, which is that some store may be advertising special bargains in something-Chi-

"She is enjoying the heydey of 'a woman's life." "What is that?" "After having to ask her husband for every cent she had for 30 years she has

In the Home Circle. When a boy marries, two opinions prevall at the home he is leaving: His mother thinks he is throwing himself away, and his sisters think the girl is, —Pueblo Chiettala.

FOOLISH, FOOLISH, QUESTIONS



Oxford Sale Continues BROWN BROS.

OUR MOTTO: One good pair sells another.

ARCHIE REID & CO.

Fall Showing of

Suits and Coats Popular Prices

Our fall assortment is very complete and comprises lines of such well known New York houses as J. M. Brady & Co., M. Scheffo & Bro; and S. Ashman.

> These garments will be exhibited Saturday in both windows.

Premium Tickets

TO SAVE OUR

if you are not already doing so, and by the holiday season you will have accumulated enough to buy a number of handsome gifts.

JANESVILLE SPICE R. J. HALTEMAN, Prop.

Milwaukee Street Bridge

New Crop Teas are now received

Golden Blend Coffee, 25c lb. is not equalled Offense Unpardonable.

If any woman were to hang a man

for stealing her picture, aithough it

were set in gold, it would be a new

case in law; but if he carried off the

setting and left the portrait I would

A New Home Industry.

seven daughters have bad teeth, has

An Atchison man, whose wife and

not answer for his safety.-Colton.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JAMES. VILLE, WIR., AS RECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER,

CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Tear

Nix Months

No Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Ca, n on this Months, Rural Delivery in Rock Ca in the Rix Months, Rural Delivery in Rock Ca in the Rix Months, Rural Delivery in Rock Ca in the Rix Months, Rural Delivery in Rock Ca in the Rix Months, Rural Delivery in Rock Ca in the Rix Months, Rural Delivery in Rock Ca in the Rix Months, Rural Delivery in Rock Ca in the Rock Ca in the

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST · Local thunder showers tonight or Baturday, cooler Saturday.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-

GAZETTE JULY CIRCULATION.
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of August, 1909. GRACE P. MILLER. Notary Public.

THE MELON THAT WAS NOT CUT Without a doubt there are many who are not familiar with the jargen of Wall street, who failed to catch the full mouning of Harriman's assurance to the newspaper interviewers that he hadn't a thought in his head about segregation. Wall street did,

however, and the result that might be expected followed. "Segregation, it appears, is an idea that was sprung in Harriman's absence by a group of financiers including some of his confreres on the heard of directors of the Union Pacific," anys the Evening Wisconsin. "They arrived at the conclusion that Harriman was dying and that there was money to be made by 'cutting a mel-

on, though to apply the knife to the particular 'molon' which they had in view would require some ingenuity and would run in diametrical opposition to Mr. Harriman's plans. The 'melon' was to be the Union Pacific. Union Pacific preferred is

governed by a provision in the chartor of the company which makes it a 4 per cent stock with no prospects of rising. The charter declares that it shall draw 4 per cent and no more, and that it shall under no circumstances participate in any pofits of the company further than those required to pay this dividend. Wall street for this reason has looked upon Union Pacific preferred as a bond rather than a stock; and has given it the nickname of the savings bank.

The Union Pacific is rich, particularly in its holdings of the stocks and bonds or other companies. As the Spaulsh galleon, so this group of fluorclors looked upon the Union Pacific. They conceived that Harriman's death would offer an opportunity to throw the company into liquidation, and for that possibility they prepared. Union Pacific common was too high to form a profilable pool, but they thought they could find a way around the 4 per cent dividend deadline in dling and misdomeanors only 28 per the case of Union Pacific preferred, and began to buy it up. This is the folks. What more convincing arguexplanation of why that stock steadily rose from below pur to 118. Word of what was in view but been quietly passed around. The Union Pacific company was to be liquidated and its naseta 'segregated,' the investment holdings being put lute one corporation and the real-rallroad investment into another.

"News of the conspiracy reached Harriman, and he was prompt to act, He decided to take his 'after cure' at that of unmarried men, which speaks home and incidentally to be where well for the uplift of marriage. his personal supervision of Union Paeific affairs would not be relaxed, borne by women. There will be no 'segregation.' The 'melon' will not be cut. Certain individuals who had fancied that they clai support and of the comforts and were in line to succeed Harriman and protection of a home by divorcement. his trusted lloutenants in Union Pa- Often there are dependent children. cific affairs have been supplied with Under such conditions the divorced

"The boys will do well to keep out of E. H. Harriman's molon patch und tions, til his physical condition becomes a great deal more serious than it is at present."

HALLEY'S COMET

Astronomers are on the lookout for Halley's comet, which was last seen In 1825. It is computed to be within the orbit of the planet Jupiter, and rushing toward the orbit of the earth it also safeguards the individual. at the rate of a million miles a day. This comot has been captured by the solar system, so the theory runs, hav-

The Janesville Gazette ing originated outside but wandered no near as to fall under the influonce of its attraction. The momentum of the comet carries it far out into the regions of space, but the attraction which has changed its course

consin, which is the gathering place of the eeries where a vigilant lookent is maintained, and may be the first from which notification will reach the world that the strange visitor of seventy-four years ago has returned.

ROOSEVELT AGAIN
President Roosevelt's famous Remsen "referce board of consulting scientific experts" was independent by the convention of the conventi

tine experts" was indersed by the Hill; carpets and rugs and mats, heekconvention of the Association of State ties and shoes and hats, shiring to and National Food and Dairy Departs hide his stats, empty his till. All

The resolution, adopted by a vote of 57 to 42, follows:

"That this association indorses the report of the referce heard of consulting scientific experts appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, at the direction of President Roosevelt, upon the use of benzonto of soda in

8...... 4718 24...... 5019 States department of agriculture vote 9...... Sunday ed "Yes." Secretary Wilson was an attentive speciator, but was not a del-

> It appears as though ofther Carties or the Wright Brothers had better do something over there at Rheims or the French aviators will carry off all the honors we have believed belong to America.

> That New York primary law investigating commission falled to find out many things about the Wisconsin law that it might have learned if it stald around for awhile.

> With seven thousand immigrants coming Into its port in one day, New York may seriously consider putting up second-story sleeping parks. Hunging gardens as it were,

Benzonte of soda appears to need *************** no recommendation after having recoived Roosevelt's approval of O. K.

Surely the Gould family should quit fooling with divorces or clse give up all other lines of husiness.

In a general way the new tarin is running along smoothly and business is picking up rapidly. Aviating in the rain would be about

like yachting in the Sahara desert to many people, As a killing machine the scorching

automobile is too miscellaneous, Pittsburg always did go to extremes

That general strike in Sweden falls to know when to quit,

in the way of creating trouble,

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE. Pacts may be eloquent. Properly presented, they often

preach a powerful sermon. Such a sermon is contained in the statistics on marriage, divorce and crime prepared by the great German aintistician Buschan.

If you are willing to follow a few of these figures you may learn some significant facts.

You will learn, for instance, that the prisons of the world hold four times buccaneers of old would have eyed a more men than women. These figures, so complimentary to woman, justify one's natural expectation, and they contain a hope of the race. Moreover-

Of the women in prison only a small percentage are married! It is also shown that the average of criminality in men is cut in half by marriage, Of jall sentences for larceny, swincont are prenounced against married ment in favor of matrimony could you.

More marriages-less crime; fewer marriages-more crime. Also the indictment against divorce

is strongthened by these statistics, One-third more divorced and widowed women than girls are julled forcrime. On the other hand, the percentage of divorced mon or widowers under sentence is a little less than

The heaviest burden of divorce is

There are economic reasons. Many women are suddenly bereft of finanample reason to rovise their opinion. Woman, especially it she is young and attractive, is subject to many tempta-

Buschan's figures show that of divorcees and widows below the age of twenty 17 per cent more go to jail than older women of the same class,

The teaching of these facts is plain. Marriage is a safeguard; divorce is dangerous, especially to women. Marringe is not only a safeguard to

society by the lessening of crime, but Matrimony spells safety.

Bays money-read advertisements

UNCLE WALT THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

My country, beauteous land: I'll sing, if you will stand, a song to thee!

ments on Thirsday.

After a fight in which the term "medicated garbage" was used, the association approved of the use of benzonto of soda as a food preservative. The resolution, adopted by a vote old days, then will two bones or more old days, then will two bones or more, n the blg modern store, since prices learned to sour, five hundred ways. My country, hear my word! You are a hummingbird, also a peach! Splendid in peace and war, thou most efful-gent star—tell me why prices are clear out of reach!

> Another Vindication. The public has some rights, at least,

An Illinois judgo says a woman who has just eaten garlic may be ejected from a theater. However, it is implied that she may not be killed.— Rochester Herald.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT-6-room modern house at 115 S. Academy St. Apply F. L. Wilhur & Co.

FOR SALE-Fresh milling cow with small calf. Inquire new phone 1990, I short and one long ring.

FOR RENT-Three rooms partly furnished or unfurnished, suitable for light housekeeping, 1115 Ruger Ave, FOR RENT-House No. 303, cor. 8, 3rd and Main St. Possession given Sept. 1. Enquire Jan. A. Fathers.

Baumann Bros. 18 N. MAIN ST. New 260.—PHONES—Old 2601

Nice Clean Goods

JUST TRY OUR: Colby Cream Cheese a 15..20c Cream Brick Cheese, a jb...18c Elegant Swiss Cheese, a lb...25c

3 pkgs. Jell-O for......25c 3 pkgs. Ralsins for.....25c

Finest Nut Meats.
d Cherries and Pineapple.

Freshest Cookles and Crackers

SOME TIME DO TRY: Royal Green Tea, a lb,....500 Royal Garden Coffee, a lb...350 San Marto Coffee, a lb....250

Sole Agents in this city for LENOX OIL a gallon 15c.

Book and Lyric by O. Henry and Franklin P. Adams **MUSICAL NUMBERS**

Opening Chorus. Good Morning Mr. Sallor. Tammany on Parado, For Love is All That Matters. Snap Shots.

Worry Habit.

rapidly. The more it is indulged in

the stronger it becomes. When you

discover that you are its victim, just

stop and consider: What do I gain by it? If so, what is the gain? What

do I lose by it? Health, strength,

cheerfulness, the power, of helping

others. Whatever you do, don't say "I can't help it." The worry habit

is easily overcome if one is deter-

Buy it in Janesville.

minud.

TONIGHT!

The Musical Opera

Myers Theatre

Under the Auspices of the

Janesville Lodge 254

Vou will not want to miss the latest

comic opera, with a beautiful

story, romance, and plot.

The Cast Is As

Follows:

Johnny O'Day, a Civil Soldler of

Fortune..... John E. Young Whitefeather, ad Educated In-

dianDavid Kirkland General Taxicabo

The Aglie Marine
John Owen, Special Reporter, Major Bing, U. S. Consul at Yucatan, George A, Lemming

Daye, a Tammany man

son Dorothy Brenner The Countess Della Plata,

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Elizabeth Goodali

Nicoya, a Yucatan Malden...

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dinn College Girls ... Annette Hall, Mabollo Moyles,

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full season's enjoyment. The new proper ideas have arrived

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The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

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cure his suit now and have a whole

here, and if you would know all about the

correct styles this handsome showing will

We are offering the new suits at a mighty

reasonable figure, in fact have no hesitan-

cy in saying that they are worth \$18 or

\$20 of any man's money. They are made

to look the extra price—made to stand up like the extra price clothes, but we shall

put them out to you at the reas-

Many of the frills, etc., of last spring's styles have been modi-

Fancy patterns and solid colors are prominent, grays and

The fact that this store offers you this extra clothing value

Those beautiful new suits of Hart Schaffner & Mark, first fall

fled so that the conservative man of business or the young man can

blues predominate, although olive shades and stripes are here also;

the always right blue serge is a favorite as usual. These you sc-

cinches the quality. Our reputation is back of every statement we

shipments, are here and as usual they stick out far and above all

either one secure perfect satisfaction from his purchase,

Special orchestra from the Da-vidson Theatre, Milwaukee.

The worry habit is one that grows

Long Ago: A Burlesque Specialty. Let Un Sing. Caramba. Never Forget Your Parents, D. While Strolling Through the

Porest. 'ACT IL Opening Chorus, Little Old Main Street, Yankee Mald. Little Things. You Can Always Bo My Swootheart, Statute Bong.

18 song hits that are bound to be a hit.

PRICES--\$1.50, \$100, 75c, 50c. Gallery, 25c

Specials For Saturday

Choice Veal, Lamb, Young

Mutton. Tender juicy Roasts of Beof.

Home Made Sausages 'of all kinds. Our sausages bear the reputation of being the best in Southern Wisconsin. They are absolutely pure. We make them ourselves and know. The Pork Sausage is particularly good. Ask for some with your next order.

We make prompt deliveries. Phone us a trial order if you are not already a customer of ours, then you will wonder why you never favored us with an order be-

J.F. SCHOOFF The Market On the Square

Both Phones-

SKELLY'S GROCERY

Fine Fruits and Fresh Vegetables

Yellow freestone Peaches, 1.6 bu. baskets 40c. Clingstone Peaches, 1.5 bu. baskets 25c.

Bushel." basket freestone Peaches at \$1,50. Bartlett Pears, per pk. 56c,

per bu, \$2.00, Large Duchess Apples, 40c peck. Wealthy Eating Apples, 40c

peck. Green Grapes, 6 to 7 lbs. in basket, 35c.

Damson Plums, 121/2c box. Michigan Plums, 1.3 bushel basket, 85c. Fresh lot Water and Musk

Melons. Red and Green Peppers. Fresh Wax and Green Beans, Fresh shelled Lima Beans. Fine lot of Evergreen Corn. Dill for pickles, 15c bch.

S. JACKSON ST.

AT THE **Academy Street**

Grocery and Meat Market

A dollar saved

we formely sold at

\$15 to \$25 are now

offered at clearance

prices of from \$5 to

\$10 less. The moral

R. M. BOSTWICK

& SON

Specials for

Saturday

is plain by now.

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earned.

than two

Suits that

Eggs, .21c doz. Round Steak, 15c lb. Sirloin Steak, 18c lb. Porter House Steak, 20c lb. Rib Roast, 121/20 lb. Stew Beef, 8c, 10c and 12c lb. Mutton Legs, 15c per lb. Veal, Pork and all kinds of Smoked Meats. Home Made Lard and Sausages at hard time prices. 10 bars Swift's Pride Scap, 25c.

8 bars Santy Gloss Soan, 25c. 8 bars Santa Claus Soap, 25c. 6 bars Galvanic Scap. 25c. 6 bars Favorite Scap, 25c. 4 cans Early June Peas, 25c. 25-oz. can K. C. Baking Powder,

15-oz, can K. C. Baking Powder, 10-oz, can K. C. Baking Powder,

3 cans Van Camp's Milk, 25c. Hire's Rootheer Extract, 15c. Spurrs Coffees, the best in the world, 20c, 25c, 30c and 35c per tb. 4 lbs. 15c Coffee, 50c.

3 lbs. 20c Coffee, 50c. 3. cans best Mustard Bardines

6 cans Oll Sardines, 25c. 3 Jell-O, all flavors, 25c. 3 cans Tomatoes, 25c. 3 cans Pears, 25c. 2 cans Peaches, 25c.

2 cans Apricots, 25c. Melons, Peaches, Pears, all kinds Vegetables fresh every morning.

Give me a trial and be convinced

JAMES P. FITCH

600 S. Academy St. Both phones

Watermelons Muskmelons, 5c, 8c and 10c

Wax Beans, 10c lb. Green Grapes, 10c lb. Peaches, 25c and 35c basket. Pears, 30c dozen. Eating Apples, 40c pk. Duchess Apples, 40c pk. Kellogg's Toasted Rice

Saturdays "Specials"

Powder20c 14b, pkg. Arm & Hammor

Minute Taploca, pkg.....9c

6 bars Fels Naphtha.....25c 6 bars Sunny Monday.....25c 6 bars Ivory Soap.....25c MASON FRUIT JARS

NICHOLS STORE

Special Offer

Cos tumers like illustration, werth \$1.

Very desirable for bed rooms.

What's the Use? "What's the use," asks Uncle Ezra, "in teachin' an ol' dorg new tricks, mnywny; gin't the of cones bad-

enough?"

Stetson Hats Lewis Underwear

IECLER (LOTHING (6. E. J. SMITH, Manager.

Copyright 1909 by Hart Schaffner & Marx Other clothes. Come and see them, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$28, \$30.

By all means provide yourself with a Full Dress Suit this fall

back if you are not satisfied.

Flakes, 10c pkg. Kellogg's Toasted Rice Bis-

cuit, 10c pkg.

PURE FOOD GROCERY.

From our Grocery Dept.

1-lb, can Calumet Baking

8 bars Lenox Soap......25c 6 bars American Family....25c

Pints, 45c doz.; quarts, 50c doz.; 2 quarts, 70c doz.; extra Caps, 20c doz. New phone 498 Red.

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I am putting some beautiful gold and percelain dental work these days.

People can feel like taking this time to have their long needed dental work attended to:

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gents' clothing to look good as now on display at Robberg's, new. Ladies' skirts, waists, party torn.

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; In times of sickness or need a Savings Pass Book is a good friend to draw on.

Deposit in our Savings Department, draw 3 per cent : interest compounded twice each year.

Homegrown Mushmelons All you want, 3c and 5c each.

Nice ripe Watermelons, 12c, 15c and 20c. Tomatoes, per basket 15c

Elberta Poaches, per

Bring in your coupons for Kellogg's Rice Flakes. Celcry, per stalk..........5c

Sweet Corn, Cucumbers and Cabbage,

Salted Pounits, per lb. .10c Whist Wafers, 16......50c Minced Ham, Bologna, Summer Sausage, Sugar Cured Bacon and Picnic Hams. Boneless Herring, lb....15c Walnut and Almend Meats. All kinds of whole and ground Spices for pickling White and Cider Vinegar,

gal,35c Fruit Jars and extra Covers and Rubbers. 🕟

Heinz's Pure Apple Cider Vinegar, gal.35c 3 double sheets Tangle-

foot5c Choice hand picked Navy Potntoes, por bu.......60c New Holland Herring, lb.8c

Minced Meat, 3 pkgs....25c Bremner's Sweet Crackers, Necco Coffee, speaks for it-

overy pkg)25c Jell-O, Gelatine, Sweet and Bitter Chocolate.

ROESLING BROS.

BOTH PHONES 128.

ARE TO BE MARRIED WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15

Invitations to Wedding of Miss Agnes

Shumway and Dr. Everett Mason
Were [saued Today.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Shumway today issued invitations for the weddlug of their daughter, Miss Agnes E. Times are better. Money is easier, ding of their daughter, Miss Agnes E. Financial Prophets say that there are at least four years and probably ten at least four years and probably ten at the residence, 702 Court street, at years of good times ahead for every. nt the residence, 702 Court street, at Co. this week. It consists of a porelight o'clock Wednesday evening, Septrayal of the buttleship Maine, made tember 15.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Hosiery, See Norton's bargain counters. "Janesville Business Colloge" phone

No. Red 221. The new fall clothing for men is now in. Amos Rehberg & Co.
Buy your fall suit early and secure reduction from regular prices as well as get first choice. T. P. Harns. Underwear. See Norton's barguin counters.

Kerosono and Gasoline cans at Mc-"Janesville Business College" phone

No. Red 224. Gloves, See Norton's bargain couners. - Italian olive oli is a good toale, \$1.00 value at 75c. McCue & Buss. "Janesville Business College" phone

No. Red 221. "Janesvillo Business College" phone Blankets, See Norton's bargain

counters. Bostonian new fall men shoes have every style feature known to shoemaking. Amos Rehberg & Co.
The new fall suits are new displayed

in our sult section and we are making special prices to the early purchasers. T. P. Burns., « Lace, See Norton's bargain counters

Queen Quality shoes, for fall, Janes-ville ladles' most popular shoes, are Corsets, See Norton's bargain com-

dresses chemically dry cleaned.
Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay.

GARL F. BROCKHAUS
OPPOSITE MYCHE HOUSE.

Top.

See our new fall neckwear, embroidered linen collars, labots, and lace stocks and sets, just received from a New York importing house. These products arrived before the revision of the tariff and can be consequently ut reasonable prices. Archlo Reld & Co.

Damage Was Large: The damage to St. Mary's Catholic church, which was struck by lightning, is estimated to be between \$1,000 and \$2,500. The loss is covered by insurance.

Mrs. Chas. G. Williams and daughter, Mrs. R. F. Campbell, of Watertown, S. D., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Frank Sherer and Miss Fifield on North Jackson street.

NASH

SATURDAY SPECIALS. Spring Chickens. Spring Lamb and Roasts of

Leg o' Mutton and Stews. Ham Roasts Pork. Pork Loin and Spare Ribs. Hamburg Steak. Veal and Beef Loaf. Picnic Hams 11c. L. Frank & Son's Sausages. 2 lbs, Salt Pork 25c.

2 lbs. Lard 28c. Pickled Beef Tongue. Bulk and Link Sausage. Stopenbach's Bacon 18c. Swift's Premium Hams. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. Try our 20c Coffee, 3 lbs. for

Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 40c Tea on Earth, Large, Sweet Watermelons. Fresh, Home Grown Muskmel-

Green Corn and Solid Cabbage. New White Clover Honey 15c

Fresh Marshmallow Candy 20c

Fresh Walnut Meats 35c lb. Baker's Chocolate 350 lb. Gold Medal Flour \$1.70. Marvel Flour \$1.75.

3 double sheets Tanglefoot 5c. H. Made Jelly Rolls, Coffee Cake, Cookies and Doughnuts.

Strictly Fresh Eggs 22c doz. Fancy Table Politices 60c bu. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c.

6 Favorite Scap 25c. 2 pkgs. Corn Flakes and 1 Rice Flakes 25c.

3 cans Fancy Tomatoes 25c. 4 cans Early June Peas 25c. 2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. 3 bottles Household Ammonia

Persian selected Dates 10c pkg. Arm & Hammer Soda 7c pkg. Calumet Baking Powder 20c

Fancy Layer Figs 15c lb. 25 oz, K. C. Baking Powder 15c 15 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 10c. 10 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 5c. Quart Jars Olives 30c.

Calumet Corn Starch 5c pkg. Fresh Salted Peanuts 12c lb. pkgs, Richelieu Raisins 2bc. 3 cans Borden's Cond. Milk 50c 3 cans Van Camp's Milk 25c. Good Goods and Good Service GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

THE BATTLESHIP MAINE.

lagship of Rear Admiral H. L. Mc-Namara: Captain, Harry McNamara. This ship in full fighting force is to be seen in the window of the Mc-Namara Hardware Co., on West

Milwaukes St. Another display, even better than the one of the Lozier Automobile is shown by the McNamara Hardware crayal or the buttleship Manne, linde entirely of saleable goods taken from stock. The dimensions and equipment of the ship are given as follows: Dis-placement, 10,000 (tens; horsepower, 8,000; speed, 24 knots per hour; 2 large 16-inch guns; five 12-inch guns; two Manh trees. two 8-inch guns; two 4-inch turrel guns; 825 men, and 85 officers.

The ship is seen floating in an occamade of green, who screen in which are many fish and inhabitants of the deep, made from casting minnows and frogs taken from the sporting gods department. The body of the ship is fashioned out of two cross cut saws. Two dripping pans make the hollor The forward wheelhouse is a one-hurner otherore, while a two-hurner otherore makes up the rear cabin One jack plane resting on two graders makes the bridge from which the captain gives out his orders. Two Thormos bottles look exactly like smokestacks with steel wood attack. ed for, smoke and It looks like smoke. Two off hurners look forbidding as furret caubon. Brass chains and 5sh poles are quite nobby as masts and rigging. A dark lantern makes a good used for anchorage purposes. Two oil sponts with two white casting files answer for exhaust pipes with liles answer for exhaust - pipes with steam coming out. Five hose nexzles are the armament of the ship. Golf buils are used for large shells, while lead sinkers answer for small. For ramods to clean the game, dish more used. Two hand drills are used for gan pilots. In all the ship is most horoughly equipped.

This remarkable display was gotten up by Mr. Holnig who is an expert in the art of window trimining. It is well worth while to take a attoll up as

20 lbs. Best Cane Granulated Sugar \$1.00

25 lb. sack Best Cane Granulated Sugar \$1.25

100 lb. sack Best Cane Granulated Sugar \$5.00

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR, best flour made. Why pay \$1.70 or \$1.80 sk.? We will sell you better flour, \$1.65 sack.

1-LB, CAN CALUMET BAKING POWDER 1Sc 1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 32¢ KELLOGG TOASTED

CORN FLAKES Se PKG. JELLO, ALL FLAVORS,

Sc PKG. 5 LBS. MAJOR 25c COF-

FEE \$1.00 3 LBS, 50c JAPAN TEA \$1.20

3 PKGS, MACARONI 25¢ 10.LB. SK. BEST TABLE SALT 10¢

10.LE, SACK ICE CREAM SALT 10¢.

GOOD POTATOES GOC BU. 25c PKG, PURE OATS CO.

00 15¢ ROYAL PEANUT BUTTER

15¢ GLASS. FRESH SWEET CORN 10¢ D0Z. LARGE SOLID HEAD CAB. Bages 5¢

5 and 10 LB. PAIL LARD 15¢ LB. SWEET and SOUR PICK-

LES 10¢ DOZ. 2 CANS RED SALMON

25¢ FRESH EGGS 22¢ DOZ. BEST CREAMERY BUT. TER 31¢ LB. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-

TERINE 17¢ LB. SLICED DRIED BEEF 30¢ LB. 8 BARS WHITE CROWN

SOAP 25¢ 3 CANS BAKED BEANS, TOMATO SAUCE, 25¢

E.R.

far as McNamara's and view this display. Mr. Helpig says, "there are more windows equally as good as those already shown, to follow. Keep your eye on our window and for the next one," watch

SURPRISE ON MR. AND MRS. STANTON BY LOCAL PEOPLE

Young Couple of Beloit, Who Ran Away from Friends, Entertained Unexpected Guests Last Night. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stauton in this city have never quite

forgiven them for running off and getting murried without telling anyone of it; so they have been plotting and planning for some time to spring a surprise on the newly-weds, Last night they carried out their plans and eight couples of them, the men armed with miniature paddles with which to chas-tise Mr. Stanton, went to Beloit on the nke Mr. Stanton, were to be on on the Mrs. Stanton were completely taken by surprise, but welcomed their friends and a most enjoyable evening was spent. Light refreshments were cerved, -

CURRENT ITEMS.

Sarien of Card Parties: Mrs. James Monat. of Court street, assisted by her daughters, the Misses Mary and Grace Monat, are entertaining their friends this week at a series of card parties. The first two were held on Tuesday and Thursday, while the third and, last will be given tomorrow afternoon. Series of Card Parties: Mrs. James

afternoon.
Red Box Play Sunday: The Jamesville Red Sox and the Beloft Nationsearchilgat. Hammock chains are als will try conclusions at Yost's park on Sunday and the baseball fans are promised an interesting contest., The Red Sox have lost but one game this season and will have Howard, their star pitcher, in the box. Gregory will do the twirling for the Nationals, who have also been playing whining ball

SPECIAL FOR. SATURDAY

Monsoon Flour, \$1.45. Liberty Bell Flour, \$1.60. Large Ripe Watermelons 20c H. G. Muskmelons, 5c and

Green Grapes, 121/2c. Concord Grapes in baskets, 35c. Peaches, Pears, Plums and

Bananas. 3 bottles Ammonia, 25c. 3 Dutch Cleanser, 25c.

8 S. C. Soap, 25c. 8 Lenox Socp, 25c. 6 Star Naphtha Washing

Powder, 25c. Grandma's Washing Powder 3 Jell-O, 25c.

3 Price's Jelly Sugar, 25c. 3 Corn Flakes, 25c. 4 Malta Vita; 25c.

Veal Loaf, Heinz Loaf, Beef Loaf, Chicken Loaf. We have the best line of Tea and Coffee in the city. A trial order will convince

The East Side Sanltary

Rockyford 3 for 25c

Smaller ones 2 for 15c. Finest grown. Heavy, rich and sugary. From Rockyford, Colo. H, G. Melons, 3 and 4 for 25c. A fine lot. Large and

Large Watermelons, 20c.

Mich. Peaches and Plums

A large lot Saturday in 1-5 bu, baskets. Bartlett Pears, 30c and

40e doz. Ribbon tied clusters White Grapes, 15c lb.

Cal, Red and Blue Plums, Golden Bleached Celery, bc. Cauliflower, Green Lima Beans, Squash, Cukes. Corn, Beets, Carrots, Parsley and Green Peppers. Fine Ripe Tomatoes 15c bsk,

Fresh lot Salted Panuts, 15c 1b. New Herring 15c, thre. Stuffed Olives, 20c pt. Gold Dust or Purity Flour

Fancy Hams and Bacon. Sour Pickles, 10c.doz. Fine Table Polatoes, 15c pk. 3 Toasted Rice Plakes, 25c. New, made by Kellogg.

Try them. Asst, Rice and Corn Flakes if you prefer.

DEDRICK BROS.

Illiterates Wedded: Mrs. Anna C. Wells and Spencer Schermerhorn of this city, each sixty-three years of age and neither able to even affix signatures to the contract, were wedded by Judge Reckow at Rock-ford on Proceedings ford on Tuesday.

You Can Buy **Groceries At** Wholesale **Prices While** the Selling Out Sale Continues. **Read This**

Price List WHITE LILY

BEST PATENT FLOUR \$1.45

While it lasts. Fancy Sweet Corn, doz. 8c Nice big head Cabbage ... 4c Best 60c Tea.....45c lb. Best 50c Ten 40c lb. English Breakfast, 60c, at40c lb. 35c Coffee at26c lb. 20c Coffee at22c lb.

25c Coffee at18c lb. 20c Coffee at15c lb. 10c Prepared Mustard...5c Baker's Chocolate, lb ... 32c Baker's Cocoa, ½-lb. can 19c Grape-Nuts, pkg.11c Corn Flakes, pk.8c Gal, can N. Y. Apples...25c Armour's Veal Loaf 15c, 2

for 25c. Armours' lb, can Dried Beef 15c, 2 for 25c. Armour's Corned Beef, 1.

lb, can 15c, 2 for 25c. Large bottle Household Am-Sweet Pickles in bulk, qt.15c Hoyt's Corn Flakes, pkg.7c Quaker Oats, pkg.....8c Dr. Price's Baking Powder, 40c lb. can, 20c 1/2 lb. can. Calumet Baking Powder, 1b.

can18c Ivory Scap, bar.....4c Santa Claus Soap, bar...3c Lenox Soap, bar3c Old Dutch Cleanser, can. .8c Old Country Soap, bar . . . 4c Galvanic Soap, bar4c P. & C. Olive Soap, bar. :4c Kingsford Silver Gloss Starch, pkg.8c Kingsford Corn Starch,

Fancy Stuffed and Plain Olives, bottle9c 35c bottle Queen Olives. .24c Best Early June Peas....7c Best can Tomatoes.....7c Finest can Corn in city...7c 3.lb, can Sauerkraut....11c Red Kidney Beans, can...9c Lima Beans, can.....9c 3.lb, can fancy yellow Peach-

Pears9c Navy Beans, hand picked, quart8c Fancy 40 to 50 Prunes..8c Fine whole bean Rice, 5c lb., 6 for 25c. Duchess 25c Salad Dress-

45c Plum Pudding, 2-lb. 2.lb, can Blueberries....11c 3.1b. can Egg and Green Gages8c Oil Sardines31/2c Mustard Sardines7c Imported Sardines 11c

Bon Ami and Sapolio,

Tobaccos at cost. Pints Mason Jars, doz., 38c Seeded Raisins, pkg..... 8c Currents8c Macaroni8c Budger Cornstarch3c Yeast Foam3c Fine Salmon12c Salt, 10-lb. pkg......7c

Salt, 5-lb. pkg......31/20

Fancy Rice, 6 lbs.25c 3-lb, can Tomatoes 7c; 3 for NOLAN BROS.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING

Old jewelry made to look like new, Our workmen are firstclass. Our engraving is second to none. Bring your work to

"FLEEKS"

STRENGTH THE BUSI-

NESS MAN'S

SURPLUS. The spare money from the business of a hundred men will net more in n given period invested in our 3% certificates of deposit than the profits of the speculative vestments made

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK CAP.Sloodoo. SURP.& PROF.\$80000. CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT DRAWS 3% AND IS PAYABABLE ON DEMAND.

by the same men.

HOME MADE PORK SAUSAGE 121/20 A LB. HOME MADE BOLOGNA SAUSAGE

> J. F. SCHOOFF The Market on the Square. BOTH PHONES.

> > - SPECIAL --

Club House Peach Sundae with Whipped Cream. RAZODK'S CANDY PALACE.

30 S. Main St.

mmmmmmmm,

AT THE BIG SANITARY **GROCERY**

Fine Home Grown Toniatoes, 10c basket.

Stowell's Evergreen Sweet Corn, 10c doz.

Large Green Peppers, 3 for

Summer Squash, be each.

5c, 8c, 10c, 12c. Home Grown Watermelons,

10c, 15c, 20c. Celery, Carrots, Beets, Tur. nips, Onions and Cucum- 2

Large Burtlett Pears, 30c dz. Cal, Elberta Peaches, 25c

Duchess Cooking Apples, 40c neok. Puro Homo-made Peanut

Butter, 15c glass. 1 qt. can Fine Olives, 30c.

Kellogg's Toasted Rice Flakes, 10c pkg. Peanut Wafers, 20c lb.

Cal. Plums, 15c doz. Cal, Malaga Grapes, 15c lb. Sweet Potatoos, 5c lb.

Fresh Cottage Cheese. Almond, Walnut, Pecan

Layton's Loin Bacon, finest Home Made Sour Pickles,

Home Made Bread, Dough. nuts and Cookies;

WE AIM ,TO PLEASE.

Taylor Bros.

FAIR STORE

HARVEST SALE

Second Floor Set of 6 large white Cups and Sancers, at 48c. Set of 6 fancy shape white Cups and Saucers, at 48c. Set of 6 fancy white Dinner Plates.

Pancy white Platters at 10c, 25c ind 35e each. Vegetable Dishes, at 10c, 25c, and

Set of 6 fancy white Sauce Dishest, Water Glasses at 25c, 30c and 30c doz. Thin engraved Water Classes, at 50c

nch. Set of 6 bone handled steel Knives and Forks, at 50c, 60c and 75c a set. Set of 6 nickeled silver, Knives and Parks, at 90c a set. Set of 6 nickeled silver Teaspoons

Fancy glass Water Pitchers, at: 25c

nt 48c n set. Ret of 6 nickeled silver Tablespoons

nt 100c n set. Set of 6 metallic Teaspoons, at 10c

Het of 6 metallic Tableapoons at 25c a set. 8-01, graniteware Berlin Kettle with cover, at 50c each. Graniteware Pudding Pans, at 5c. 0c, 15c and 25c oach,

Medium sized graniteware Dish Pans, at 25c each. No. 8 granitware Ten Kettle, at 75c No. 9 galvanized iron Wash Boiler with stationary handles, at \$1,25. No. 9 extra heavy tin Boiler with

copper bottom, at \$1.45, .

Every Sanitary Precaution in Making Our Bake Goods

Here is a point. The bakers wear clean clothes. and have shower baths, All, utensils and machinery is, cleaned after using. Thewash room is away from the baking apartments to maintain the highest standard of cleanliness. VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.

We want you to come and see how ROYAL MALT BREAD is made, of the best materials and in the clean-

From your grocer or the

Colvin's Baking Co.

Old phone 8, New phone 220, or hall our wagon.

Nights Are Already Getting Longer...

We are prepared to do house piping. Telephone us or drop us a postal and we will have our representative call and give you an estimate of how much the work will cost.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Our representative will call. Either phone 113:



REVERSED.

Kinx-Wall, he went around with her before they were married. I don't see much change in that.

Jinx-Yes, but it was he who used to dictate to her, you know,

Words Sweetly Spoken. Only a few sweet, laving words-

415-417 W. Milwaukee St.

Phones 398-3981.

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The phones 398-3981 and going to the heart, they would brighten many a life and comfort many a soul, as the speaker of them little thinks. Let us not be so chary of them.—Mary II. Perkins. that is all; but coming from the heart

CHOLERA COMING ON SHIP, SAYS CONSUL'S MESSAGE

Qovernment Agent at Rotterdam Sends Warning and Uncle Sam Gets Busy.

Washington, Aug. 27.—The government has received warning in a cablegram from Consul Listee at Rotterdam which leads Surgeon General Wyman to believe than one and possibly more of the persons on the Dutch ship Andyck, I now bound for Bultimore, is suffering from cholera. The message reads: 40 Phys. 6.

"Cholera "Andyk Wednesday, , Balti-

This message is interpreted as menning that the Andyk salled from Rotterdam for Haltimore with one or more cases of cholers abound.

The vesset is a slow steamer and is not expected to arrive off Cape Charles until about September Meantime the hospital service will take steps to prevent landing until a thurough investigation shall have been made.

The news had no sooner been re coived than Surgeon General Wyman cabled for full information as to where the vessel had been; the number of passengers and crew, and the sanitary precautions taken.

Wyman cabled Assistant Surgeon Robert A. C. Wollenburg, stationed at Naples, to proceed at once to Rotterdam to assist American Consul Listeo in seeing that the treasury department regulations regarding vessels salling for the United States are carried out. The greatest . precautions are to be taken to prevent the introduction of the disease into the United

Rotterdam, Aug. 27,-The burgemaster has aunounced that four persons have died from cholorn, and that out of nime sumperted cases now in the isolation sheds, three had been found to be infected with cholera bacillus. An examination of the Forty-two apparently healthy persons who have been in contact with those declared infected, are now under ob-

Kills Friends by Mistake.

Nowark, Ohio, Aug. 27,-Firing a single charge of buckshot at two supposed chicken thieves, Charles Hartshorn, Sr., instantly killed his nephew, John Weakley, and William Trace. For a long time Hartshorn has been missing chickens, Armed with a gun, he kept watch in his orchard on his farm near here, ... When two forms appeared in the darkness Hartshorn

OBSERVE HAMLIN'S BIRTHDAY. Citizens of Maine, Honor Centenary of

Great Statesman, Paris IIII, Me., Aug. 27.—All Maine get some magazine to accept it." to-day paid tribute to the momory of Hannibal Hamilin, one of the greatest statesmen the Pine Tree state ever produced. This is the centerary, of Hamlin's birth in Paris 1114, and the exercises were held in connection with the first "old home week" in Maine. They were witnessed by a large gathoring of present and former residents of the state, including many veterans of the civil war, who remember liamlin especially as vice-president during Abraham Lincoln's first term.

"The culminating feature of the day's program was the unveiling by the Loyal Legion of a brouge tablet at the house where Hamlin was born,

DE SAGANS ROBBED OF \$15,000. Prince and Princess Victims of Big "Touch" at Rhelms.

Paris, Aug. 27,---A local newspaper published a statement that Princess Helie de Sagan was rubbed of \$5,000 during her recent stay at Itheims. and her husband, the prince, was at the same time relieved of \$10,000. The robbers have not been apprehended. 36 (\$fee4) 25

Prince and Princess de Sagan, went to Ithelms to witness the neroplane

Ithelms, Aug. 27.—Prince and Princess de Sagan deny that they have been robbed; -Another report to the effect that Mrs. George Gould was robbed of her retleule containing lewelry to the value of many thousands uf dollars is also denied.

Mrs. Barolay, Gives Bond.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 27.—Mrs. Biella Barclay of Buffalo, N. Y., held for kldnaping Marian Bleakley, the "incubator baby," was released on bond late last night. She left at once for Jefferson City to fight against the insunnce of requisition papers for her return to Kansas for trial.

One Thing to His Credit.

"The feller who burns his candle at both ends hez this to his credit; he is belpin' to make the candle bizniz

BANK ROBBERS ARE CAUGHT. Minnesota Bandita Are Arrested After

an Exciting Chase. St. Paul, Minu. Aug. 27.—After a Discussional chase in which the entire countryside took part, the two bank with the inhibers, who held up Cashler Frank Vistor'II, Haude of the Wayzata State bank concent the apoint of revolvers, were caught, one about a half an hour after the uffair, the other several hours

luter. The stolen money—\$325 in currency—was recovered. The robbers, who confessed, give their names as George

R. Ingalis and Honry Baber. Viulta, Okla., Aug. 27.—Robbers entered the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway depot at Hig Cabin, rifled the safe and escaped with an express package contrining \$1,055 in cur-

Have 'money-read advertisements.

BURSTING TIRE SCARES BARON; nustan Thinks Noise a Bomb and riees to "Cop.".

New York, Aug. 27 .- A loud report hearing sittements all brides the Baron Schlippenbach, the Russian consul general, to leap from the machine on Fifth avenue and grasp the arm of a traffic patrolman, Aleck Nittel. The consul general's face was as white as chalk.

"He thought it was a bomb," said Nittel, in, relating the incident, "but it was only the explosion of one of his

200 Have Infantile Paralysis.

New York, Aug. 27.-More than 200 children, in a limited district of Brooklyn have been stricken in the last fow days with a form of infantile paralysis. Not even the healthlest children are immuno from the epidemic and bottle-fed bables seem the most susceptible.

Sons of Veterans Elect. Washington, Aug. 27,—Atlantic City. N. J., was selected by the Sons of Veterans as the place for holding the next annual encampment of the organization, and deorge W. Pollitt of Patornon N. L. was absoluted for Patornon N. L. was absoluted for Patornon N. L. was absoluted formula for the first for the otto Nathon son, N. J., was elected commander-inchief after a spirited contest.

Will Mean \$1,000,000 Increase. Washington, Aug. 27,-Experts of the post-office department estimate that the proposed increase of the reg- side, each still in his own country, the lstry fee from eight to ten cents will two presidents will receive and shake result in an increase of about \$1,000, hands with the thousands of people 000 a year in the receipts of the department.

Corey's Ankle Is Dislocated.

New York, Aug. 27.—The dislocated ankle with which W. E. Corey, prostdent of the United States Steel corporation, recently returned from a yachting trip, still confines him to his

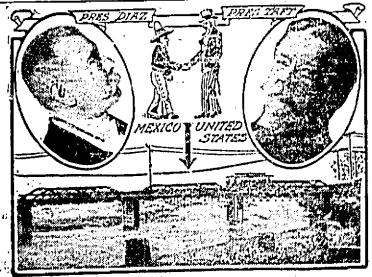
Tries to Reach Harriman.

New York, Aug. 27.-An apparently demented man who said he was John others has not yet been concluded, Deyo of 245 Wabash avenue, Chicago, was taken into custody at E. H. Harriman's home because of his persistent efforts to reach Mr. Harriman's house, The man said he wanted to collect from Mr. Harriman several infillion dollars of back interest on railroad

Onv. Campbell Stays Away.

Paso at the moetling in October of Presidents Taft and Diaz to welcome them to Texas. In a letter to Major Sweeney the governor says it will be impossible for him to be presunt.

husband is at work on a now poem?"



El Paso, Texas, -- Chaping hands on the International bridge spanning the moddy waters of the Rio Grande, 11. Tatt, president of the executive will leave his own country when the coromony takes place, for each man will stand upon lils own territory and the handshaking will take place over the international boundary line. Afterwards, standing side by who will pass before it. It was origin-

ally planned to have a banquet in the center of the bridge and have the two expontives of the two greatest nations on the American continent sit beside each other at the table, but this plan has been abundoned he favor of the more democratic one in which the All the original plans for decorating the international bridge in/ the na-

ionial colors of the two republies, mussing troops of each untlon at the two ends of the bridge and other features planned in concetton with the elebration will be carried out.

The city council of 121 Paso has passed an ordinance appropriating Just is much money from the effy freasury as is necessary for planning and carrying out the entertainment for the two prosidents and the mayor and his advisory committee of business men and prominent ultizen have the power to draw out all they need. The city is El Paso, Tex., Aug. 27.—Gov. Camp. going to be anything but parsimonious bell of Texas will not be present in El in the celebration and will make the Paso at the meeting in October of events a memorable one, but it will be that anyhow, as it is the first time o president of United States ever me a president of Mexico, the great sister republic of the south and the manner of the meeting will be unique and libs

torical. (Ench ruler, standing on the soil of Where the Work Came in his own country, will islinke hands over the houndary line with the ruler of the other, yet neither will set foot Mrs. Egbert—"He is. He's trying to of his own dominion. The boundary line will be plainly marked on the bridge and each ruler will stand on

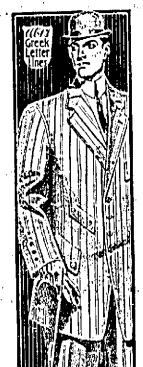
his own side of the mark, and the tw will shake hands across the boundary. officials of their respective countries the ceremony will be one that will be memorable in the lifstory of the work Various meetings of this nature have been planned in the past, but have never been brought to, a culmination. However, the arrangements have nev or been carried so far as they have been taken this time, as neither ruler had ever invited the other to meet him and exchange greatings. Harrison came to El Paso during his first of office and one attempt was made to bring General Dlaz here for a meet ing, but the invitation was not extended by President Harrison himself and nothing came of the plans. Meassassination and the same plant wh discussed, but did not eniminate in has been abandoned in favor of the sneness. This time, however, Presimore democratic one, in which the dent Taft invited the president to whole beapie can pass before the two meet him as soon as the plans for distinguished victors and greet them. Diag at once accepted the invitation. Nothing now stands in the way of the two rulers of two great nations

> Mayor Joseph U. Sweeney, a native Texan, will preside at the cer mony attending the meeting.

being prepared by the people of 1th



Your Fall Suit Is Here



and never were there more pleasing assortments than we are going to show you this fall. We have by far the best lines of Clothiing for young men and men of older years that is shown in South-

Hirsh-Wichwire, Sophmore and **Viking Clothing**

offer better materials, better styles, better trimmings this year than we have ever seen in clothing anywhere. There are many new and classy features to be found in our fall showing, and you will want to buy your new suit the minute you see these hand-

Prices are \$18, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25

And there is not a suit but what will equal custom made clothing at twice the price, besides being so far ahead in gracefulness of style that there is no comparison.

Colors that are good for fall are grays, clives, new shades of gray, browns and blues. We will be glad to have you inspect

New Fall Footwear For Everyboby

Kneeland Shoes for Men at \$3.50 to \$5.00

Bostonian Shoes for Men at \$3.00 to \$4.00

are lines that met with unrivaled success last season, and, this year the makers have gone to even greater efforts to surpass anything at these prices. We have, not been backward either, as our assortments this fall will embrace more complete lines, and wider range of styles, than heretofore.

Selby Shoes for Ladies at \$2.50 to \$4.00

Queen Quality Shoes for Ladies at \$3.00 to \$4.00 at

are now displayed in the handsome short tip shield and wing effects, high tops, and the newest creations in cloth tops. These lines never appealed more strongly to ladies of refined taste, in their exquisite lines, beautiful styles and fineness of manufacture. There is an unequalled showing here now, and you will not want to put off buying. when you see the tempting line we offer.

Three Stores, Clothing and Shoes. On the Bridge.

A Real Gingery Ginger Wafer 10 Cents

They are NOT made. with pepper.

Purest Ginger gives them a flavor that will meet your favor.

ITEN'S Ginger Wafers

made in the only SNOW WHITE BAKERY in the world, by real bakers, are smooth, delectable morsels, ideal for an afternoon affair or evening lunch.

Many people buy these delicious little wafers by the half-dozen packages that the children may lunch on them.

ITEN'S GINGER WAFERS have the pure ginger taste and snap Try a package to-night.

ITEN & SONS Snow White Bakery



BORT, BAILEY & CO.

Saturday's Opportunity Is

LINENS

Towels, Napkins, Table Linen, Crash FOR THIS DAY WE OFFER

10c TOWELS 7¢ 12½c TOWELS 10¢ 15c TOWELS 11¢ 20c TOWELS 20¢ 30c TOWELS 20¢ 35c TOWELS 25¢ 40c TOWELS 32¢ 50c TOWELS 40¢	10c CRASH 8c 12½c CRASH 10c 15c CRASH 12c 20c CRASH 16c 25c CRASH 20c 30c CRASH 23c 35c CRASH 28c 40c CRASH 32c 50c CRASH 40c 60c CRASH 40c

One Great Job of Crash, 1,000 Yds. at 6 1-2c, Actual Values 10c

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	\$5.00 NAPKINS\$4.25	\$2.00 TABLE LINEN \$1.65

PRETTY good opportunity, ladies. Are you alive to these bargains we are offering? Our after supper sale to stimulate Saturday evening buying from 7 p. m. until we close:

Every pair of \$1.00 Corsets in our stock at, each......78c Every pair of \$1.00 Gloves in our stock at, each......78c Evdry piece of 50c Underwear in our stock at, each...39c Every piece of 25c Underwear in our stock at, each.. 20c Every 50c Hair Ornament in our stock at, each 39c Every 25c Hair Ornament in our stock at, each..... 20c Every 50c pair of Hose in our stock at, each 39c

Just a Saturday Evening Opportunity

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Horkey and family.

SANDY SINK.

Bandy Sink, Aug. 25.—Tho Misses Clarice, Hitha and Anna Alerson, and Manie Cutts called in this vicinity Brottlund has been quite sick at her Mamle Cutts called in this vicinity

Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grunzel and son, Johany, attended church services in Center, Sunday,

Mesdames Clara and Martha Becker and Mrs. II, Fledler spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. A. F. Buetow. Arthur Albright and wife called on Mrs. Waldow, Monday evening. Mrs. E. P. Wixom and Miss Martha Granzel, cailed in this vicinity last

Thursday. Miss Hazel Sprout was the guest of Florence Nelson, Bunday evening. Reinhold Becker and family entertained a number of relatives over

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker attended be annual mission festival at the Latheran church in Milion, Sunday, Mrs. York and daughter, Ruth, spont Wednesday afternoon at W. P.

EAST LA PRAIRIE. East La Prairie, Aug. 26.—Miss Ada

Finch and Anna Coon are spending a few days at Lake Koshkonong with a party of lady friends. Miss Ora Finch returned home Monday after a two weeks' outing at

Mrs. Myrtle Lone visited relatives and friends in Beloit last week,

and Mrs.; John Day of Beloit were Clowes, last week. Sunday Visitors at Mrs. Leda Reader's. Hampf gave, her a birthday party last Thursday, Sopt, 2nd. Saturday evening. All reported having a fine time, A delicious lunch was served at midnight.

Thursday, sopt. and.

A. Dodge, A. L. Thomson, A. W. Chamberlin and son attended the M. W. A. picnic at Yost park, Saturday,

ORFORDVILLE. Orfordville, Aug. 26,-Bennett Thoen has been very sick with brain fover but is reported better at this writing.

Wesley Phillips of Janesville spont van, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lang of During the afternoon there was a number of addresses, singing by the Mrs. Emily Rossiter.

Mrs. Emily Rossiter.

Mrs. Charles at James Stower and Mrs. Charles Lang of During the afternoon there was a number of addresses, singing by the Harmonic, sports, etc., and a dance art's on Sunday. Knut Staven of Helolt spent Wed-

nesday with his parents, Mrs. J. P. Smiley spent Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beck of Shambean, lown, arrived in the village on Wednesday for a few weeks' visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Hattle Whitehead is spending a few days with relatives in Iowa. on Thursday.
Mrs. J. M. Cleveland, who is visit-

ing friends in Delayan, was taken dulte slok last week but is now some York City, after spending the past Ball games will be played at the botter. Har daughter, Mrs. C. S. month with Fulton friends. Green county fair as follows: Thurs-Dunn, went last week to help care for

her. Mrs. John Smiley is spending a few days with friends in Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. John Reeder are on-

ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. East-

Quite a number of our baseball on

thuslasts went to Brodhead on Wedton, Sunday, needup-to see the baseball game be- Misses tila and Lillian Heron of Ey nesday to see the baseball game be. Misses the and Lillian Heron of Ev-tween Footville and Brodhead, the ansylle have been spending the past score being 3 to 5 in favor of Foot- week at the home of their grandpar-There was a large gathering at the

Jone's grove on Wednesday. Every one had a most excellent time and the baseball game between Orford-ville resulted in a vicinity and Footville resulted in a vicinity of the barne team, the score below.

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H. L. Smiley, Nels Thorson, Cavoy, E. E. Skallerud, and P. Cory at their old home here recently. ell, in company with E. A. Domer, the Miss Sadio Hammell, who has been visiting relatives in Beloit for several weeks, returned home on Thursday.

SOUTHWEST LIMA.

The carnival is attracting quite a crowd to Whitewater this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jus. Godfrey and chill ark, Sunday.

dren left the first of the week for a brief visit with friends in Pittsburg. Pa.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Shafer of Ornesday, and Chas. Twachtman and H. fordville took supper with Mr. and liarnack, Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Egan and daughters, Mrs. James Ryan of Beloit and

Thomas Dranks is assisting in the Sunday evening. Courtland house in Whitewater, during the carnival.

ers. Thursday.

HARMONY.

Harmony, Aug. 25.—Miss Marion with Fred Tews and faulty, Johnson and Miss Lizzle Curren of Milwaukoe are visiting with Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew Rinehlmer and son Vernon entertained Mr. and Michael Connors.

in Elroy, Wis.
Threshing in Harmony is almost

Mrs. Henry Dallman is visiting, her daughter in Edgerton. Mr. and Mrs. J. Dobeny gave a par-

ty; in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cunningham, Tuesday evening. Sisters Plous and Vongaza of Janes MANY PEOPLE PRAISING ROOT ville ure visiting at the home of Mr. Will McBride.

FAIRFIELD.

Fulrileid, Aug. 26,-Robert More, Jr., and Russell Tarrant, entertained a few of their boy friends last Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Jumes Morton has two little fresh air boys from Chicago this

George Smith lost two horses last

and Miss Inex Greenman at the home of the scores of people that have pur-of the bride's parents in Darles, last chased the remedy, not a single com-vednesday "evening. The young plaint has been made but many are couple have gone to housekeeping in calling at the Reliable Drug Co.'s drug

Miss Famile Westerburg of Chicago visited her brothers the past week. have begun to pick corn for the Dr. Woodard of Wankegan was out factory,

to his farms the past week. Miss Margaret Dickens of Darlen apont last week with Mrs. Bort Dyke-

Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Thomson, and son, of Chicago, and Mrs. Anderson, son and wife; of Genova, spent Sunday at S. Carlson's.
Mr. and Mrs. W. N. More of Janes

ville were at the farm the first of the Miss Marion Fletcher of Janesville in the guest of her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. J. C. Serl,

Mr. and Mrs. Honry Williams of Darlen, spent Friday and Saturday with their son, D. R. William. Mrs. Chas. McCarthey of Janeaville

was a week end visitor at the home of her friend, Mrs. Edith Wilkens. Nois Wosterberg purchased a valuable colt of Harry Osburn last week,

Will Schiller was an Afton visitor Sunday. Hert Gould of Delayan, Sundayed

with his parents.

Miss Mando Chamberlin spont part of last week in Darlett The Misses Ethel and Helen Orvis nd friends in Beloit last week.

of Chicago visited at the homes of Clicke No. 4 held nn ice cream their uncles, James and Arthur social at the home of Mrs. Will At-

The next meeting of the L. I. S. About twenty friends of Miss Luln will be held with Mrs. Carl Februs, interurban car.

A. Dodge, our village merchant, has sold out his business to O. E. Crese, bro. Possession was given Aug. 21. Monroe, Wis., Aug. 27.—Members of the O. U. G. O. from Janesville bro. Possession was given Aug. 21. and Madison were here yesterday for the picnic and summer night festival

will locate.

Mr. and Mrs. Chot Welch of Dola at the park of the Swiss Rifle club.

FULTON

Fulton, Aug. 26.—Miss Carrie Herg evening, was up from Janesville to spend Sun Eleven

ters were Lake Geneva visitors one yesterday, day last week. day last week.

the past week with Fulton relatives, of heart trouble and the body was Mrs, Andrew Ellofson and daughter, taken to his former home at Fort Anette, are visiting relatives in Chi- Dodge, Ia., for burial. He left Mon-E. L. Dwyer left this week for New him.

month with Fulton friends.

Misses Edith and Louisa Raymond day, Footville vs. Blanchardville; Friday and Mrs. A. K. Wallin left Friday day, Monroe vs. Janesville; Saturday, Mortgages on Farm Foreclosed day, Monroe vs. Janesville will be Beloit vs. Dixon, Janesville will be Canton, Mr.

Canton, Mr.

Deallows: Thurs, John trace of him could be found.

Mortgages on Farm Foreclosed When the tragedies of the Gundard Country, Beloit vs. Dixon, Janesville will be here to play the Monroe team next farm came to light, friends of Its and the country of the country of the Canton of the Country of the Canton of the Canton

Miss Nelle Bentley was here from Sunday, loying a visit with Mrs. Reeder's size Colorado the past week, the guest of her aunt, Miss Sarah E. Bentley.

Wm, Reading left Wednesday for a The Missos Irene Ormsby and Lizzie visit with lids mother and other relationment of Chicago are visiting at C. tives in Philadelphia, Pa., and New Jersey. Carl Berg was down from Stough-

week at the home of their grandparent, E. S. Hogue, An lee-cream social will be held on

Boaver's plenic which was held at W. the lawn at the home of Miss Ida Jone's grove on Wednesday. Every Murwin, Friday evening, Aug. 27th.

PLYMOUTH

ball very much of late but they reminded their visitors that they had not forgotten how to play.

Mr. Lalety of Madison, 8. D. is spending a few days at H. C. Taykenhagen.

Mr. Sopha Hoert, of Janeavillo disconsination of the meeting of the Wisconsin tending the meeting of the identity of itending the meeting of the wisconsin tending the meeting of the Wisconsin tending the meeting of the identity of itending the meeting of the Wisconsin tending the meeting tending tending

(enhagen, Mrs. Harry Widdison and sons and wish at Prairie du Chien. Miss Lilah Hondee, who has been land agent, spent last week in South visiting her sister, Mrs. Matt Hendee

Dukota, returning home on Monday, during the summer, left for her home Miss Sadio Hammell, who has been in Wyoming, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mills enter Gorey of Chicago, are visiting at the

tained Miss Tuttle of Beloit, over J. Corey home.

Mesdames Thomas Trunkhill and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zebell and Cab Sturtevant were Sunday visitors family, the Misses Eather and Blanche at Mrs. Clara Huyko's, Buskirk, and Mosses. Frank Arnold, Miss Nellie Mooly will teach the Southwest Lima, Aug. 26.—Thresh- Buskirk, and Mossrs, Frank Arnold, ing is almost completed around here. George Buskirk and Carl Borkenhagcoming year at Leyden. on were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Arnold and family of New-

Freeman Arnold went out to his home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tierdaughter's, Mrs. Stelgman's, in the ney in Green county. James Bennett entertained throsh-town of Janesville, Sunday, for an extended visit. attend the fair at Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Pounth and children from near Janesville spent Sunday Lucy Clifford, Mrs. Altha Howard, and

Mrs. Seymor Perkins of Beloit, Mrs. Musters John and William Kelley Chriss Heyerdahl and family of Newhave returned to Chicago after a ark, Mrs. Lewis Rummage, and Mrs. pleasant visit in Harmony. Mrs. Charles Hart and Master Ir. of La Prairie, and Mr. and Mrs. win Hart have returned to their home Charles Egan and daughters Sunday. In Erroy, Wis.

GREAT GOOD BEING

JUICE. When the Root Juice Demonstrations were started at this point the names of many people who were cured by the great remedy were published in the local papers. The wonderful medicine has been here but a short while, but many home people who have been using it are praising it very highly. We have multished in the property of the coming year, highly. We have published in this paper the names of many who have paper the names of many who have been cured by it, and it seems that it would pay every afflicted person to investigate as no medicine was ever introduced to this community that created so much favorable comment and ated so much favorable comment and content of the content of Mrs. Roy Turrant spent Thursday ated so much favorable comment and and Friday in Beloit, the guest of her did so much good in such a short willow stater, Mrs. Hazzard.

Many that suffered with chronic stomsister, Mrs. Huzzard.

The families of A. W. Chamberlin, C. J. Brottlund, and A. L. Brottlund, attended the wonding of Ernest Capen brought Root Juice to this point. Out this village. They have the best store to get more of the medicine and wishes of a host of friends.

Mrs. Will Wheeler of Clinton was

family attended the hand tourna-ment at Brodhead, Wednesday. Bert Horkey and family of Beloit, IS STILL ALIVE

FRANK RIEDINGER, ONE OF BELLE GUNNESS' SUPPOSED VIC-TIMS FOUND.

Miss Ethel Arnold of Newark, is visiting relatives in the vicinty.
The Misses Lena and Jessle Egan

are entertaining Miss Smith of Janes-

Rock, Aug. 27.—Sweet corn growers

Mr. and Mrs. James Beswick were

George Carle has rented the holel.

Mr. Nelson attended the Seventh-

day Adventists conference in Madison

Mrs. F. H. Wetmore and daughter

of Emerald Grove have been the guest

Chleago are the guest of her mother

Mrs. Lee. Bernice Gray of Janesville who has

grandparents returned home today.

The Misses Blunk and Seals

M. S. Kellogg and family returne

roo five years ago. A wife survives

We hope it will prove successful,

last Sunday and Monday.

of her mother, Mrs. Hugunin.

hls son in Chiengo inst week.

needay with his parents.

Sunday at Delayan Lake.

be successful in the contest.

in the evening,

at Jamestown, N. Y.

vankee and Minneapolis.

returned from Rice Lake,

Misses Nellie Summerit, Teresa Guttings, Ella Chambers, Kathryn and

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Magnolia Center, Aug. 26.-Mr. Enson and sister, and Miss Nollie

Miss Nellio Mooly will teach the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Topp were Cen-ter visitors, Sunday.

F. Hess threshed for T. Meely, Wed-

Mrs. James Ryan of Beloft and

A large delegation from here will

Mr. Leonard of Minneapolis, Mrs.

Mrs. Eva Van Patton, were Saturday callers at Mrs. Noah Selzer's,

with Miss Ruth Acheson and Miss

Miss Haitle Harnack spent Tuesday

A number attended the band tourna-

munt at Brodhend, on Wednesday, Ralph Bowden of Brodhead will

preach in the A. C. church Sunday

A number took an outlag at Sugar rivor, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kennedy of Poot-

Mrs. James Ryan of Belolt, Misses

G. 1. McCoy threshed on Tuesday.

Mr. Burranger threshed on Tuesday

Will Not Need to Be Gone Long.

It never is necessary for a man who

When buying advertised goods or answering ads, please mention The

starts forth in search of trouble to

carry his lunch along,

Mary O'Nell and Marie Meely were Wednesday evening callers at George

Bishop's.

ville spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss O'Nell, spont Thursday at the

guests of relatives in La Prairie last

FRIENDS THOUGHT HIM SLAIN

Suit Filed at Waukesha Reveals Fact That Wisconsin Farmer Did Not Fall Into Clutches of Laporte "Death Farm" Owner.

Waukeshn, Wisi, Aug. 27.-One of the men supposed to have been slain for his money by Mrs. Belle Cunness Mrs. 1. Waugh and daughter from and buried on her farm near Laporte, Ind., is ulive. He is Frank X. Riedinger of Delafield, Wis., who was supposed to have been among the "death farm" victims.

on spending her vacation with her He has turned up at Pairfield, Clay John Timmons was the guest of county, Neb., and has made a claim in of county court here for money due him Afton spent Wednesday with their from the sale of the farm, which is in friend. Miss Waterman. the hands of the cierk of courts, in his the hands of the clerk of courts, in his affidavit as to his identity, filed, in home from Waupaca Saturday. Clarke Beswick of III., spent Wedcounty court, Riedinger names Judge Emil Wallber, Milwankee, as his atturney and empowers him to collect A number of our young people spent the money for him.

In December, 1996, Riedinger bought an 80-acro farm in the town of Delafield from John Williams, Jr., for \$5, kinson Wednesday afternoon and 500. To secure the unpuld balance he eyening the ladies going on the 2:30 executed three mortgages, one to We all wish our candidates will John Williams, Jr., for \$900; one to Mrs. Williams, Sr., for \$1,000, and one to Mary Jones of Wales for \$1,500, On February 5, 1907, he disappeared.

Whereabouts Were Mystery. His whereabouts were a mystery,

but he had confided in neighbors that he intended going to some town in Indiana to marry a woman with whom he had become acquainted through a matrimonial advertisement. A few days later a neighbor, Gabriel

The Miller Vehicle Heinzelman, who was caring for his Co. band played both afternoon and live stock during his absence, received a letter postmarked Chicago, purport Eleven girls of the local telephone exchange were the guests of the com- ing to come from Riedinger, stating Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Post and daughe pany at a picule at Haren's grove that he had changed his mind about getting married and had "gone west." The letter was unsigned and Heinzel-Mr. and Mrs. James Cullon spent city, died at his home at Ladysmith man was of the opinion that Riedinger was not the author.

Hefore leaving, Riedinger borrowed \$200 from a friend and collected several milk checks. Following his disappearance an investigation was made by the German consul at Chicago, but Green county fair as follows: Thurs-

Mortgages on Farm Foreclosed. When the tragedies of the Gunness farm came to light, friends of Riedinger felt ours that he had fallen a Sixty Monroe people went to Darvictim to the wiles of the Indiana murlington yesterday to attend the Hig deress and he had been mourned as White fair and a much larger number went today with the Mouroe ball dead. Two of the mortgages on his farm were foreclosed and July 31, team, which will be one of the at-1907, the farm was sold for \$5,200. Out Henry Ludlow and son, Chas, Ludof the proceeds of the sale interest, low, are spending a few days in Chicosts and other expenses were paid and a balance of \$663.01 left in the Mrs. Laura Halght, who has been hands of the clock of courts to Riedmaking a visit to her brother, Henry inger's account. It is this money to Whipple, left yesterday for her home which he has now made claim.

In his affidavit filed in county court, D. Mohes.68 45 .687 beaver57 56 .fat Riedlinger also authorizes his attorney to collect from T. E. Ryan of the law Topeka56 55 .fat.lincoln41 54 .fat.lincoln42 65 .fat.lincoln43 64 .fat.lincoln44 65 .fat.lincoln44 65 .fat.lincoln44 65 .fat.lincoln44 65 .fat.lincoln44 65 .fat.lincoln45 65 .fat.lincoln45 65 .fat.lincoln45 65 .fat.lincoln45 65 .fat.lincoln45 65 .fat.lincoln45 65 .fat.lincoln45 65 .fat.lincoln45 65 .fat.lincoln45 65 .fat.lincoln45 65 .fat.lincoln .fat.linc firm of Ryan, Merton & Newbury of the expenses and attorneys' fees. The silidavit makes proof of the identity

Sickening Odor,

Washington, Aug. 27.-Glving forth sickening odors the skins sent by Col Theodore Roosevelt from his African hunting trip were unpacked in the taxidermist's shop of the National museum here. The specimens were packed in salt and were in much better condition than that in which skins usually arrive.

The tanning of the hides will be commenced as soon as other work will permit, but it will be many months before the skins are ready to be placed on exhibition.

LIBERTY OF PRESS CUT OFF. Judge Commands Newspapers Not to Publish Grand Jury Affairs.

Youngstown, O. Aug. 27,-For the first time in the history of Mahoning county newspaper publishers were ordered by a court to refrain from publishing stories regarding the actions of a grand jury.

Judge Robinson issued a special decree, shortly after the grand jury which has the graft investigation in hand convened, saying that no news should be printed about the investigations unless indictments were re-

Knox to Make River Trip.

St. Lauis, Aug. 27.—Secretary of State P. C. Knox has accepted conditionally the invitation of the Lakes to to join President Taft on the river trip from St. Louis to New Orleans, Sec-Charley Harmack and, family, of retary Knox asks to be placed on the Center, visited Sunday at the home same boat as the president.

Wilson to Succeed Thompson. Washington, Aug. 27.-Henry Lane Wilson of Indiana. United States minister to Belgium, it is understood, will be appointed to succeed David E. Thompson as ambassador 10 Mexico.

Two Idaho Countles "Dry." Bolse, Iduho, Aug. 27.—Idaho county. Idaho, voted "dry" yesterday under the local option law. Canyon county also voted out saloons by a majority

Goodness and Happiness. Hamilton: A cottage, if goodness be there, will hold as much happiness



In the estimation of Governor Hughes the famous "reform" execu-tive of the Empire state, there is no form of vacation to compare with "roughing it" in the wilderness, but the governor is very averse to being separated from his family during the play period of the year. Accordingly the entire Hughes household spend some weeks each summer at a rustle cabin on the shore of Upper Saranne lake—the "Lako of the Chistered budles of water in the Adirondacks." While the governor is indulging in bis favorite pustine of mountain climbing. Mrs. Hughes and her two eldest daughters are spending most

endest daughters are spending most of the daylight hours of each day in daughter—the latter new almost ready cannot entirely drop work even during their canoe. Although their forest to job the ranks of the debutantes—his resplie in the north woods. Actuated not far from fash-spare little time in summer for that tonge is stimuted not not from tasts spars fittle time in saminar for that stenographers accompany him to the form of social life which finds its stenographers accompany him to the colony, Mrs. Hughes and her eldest Rather do they prefer a strenuous life a day are devoted to much the same

BASEBALL GAME RESULTS.

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Results of Yesterday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 7, New York, 3; Pittsburg, 6, Chachmatt, 7; Brooklyn, 1, Boston, 10; St. Lonis, 8, Chlengo, 4; Boston, 3 (first gams); Chl-

Chicago, 4; Doston, 3 thecond game), Detroit, 6; Plaindelphia, 6, Bt. Louis, 1; New York, 5, Washington, 2; Chevland, 8, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo, 2: Indianapolis, 7.
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WESTERN LEAGUE.

Denver, 2; Lincoln, 11. Hioux City, 5; Pueblo, 6. Wichita, 4; Omaha, 3. Topeka, 3; Den Moines, 2. CENTRAL LEAGUE. 11 Thyangette, 2: South Bend, 0. There Haute, 5: Grand Rapids, 0. Wheeling, 2: Fort Wayne, 0. THREE I LEAGUE.

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MI NNESOTA-WISCONSIN LEAGUE. Dis luth, 1; Winona, 3 (eight innings). La. Crosse, 8; Eau Claire, 2. Superior, 10; Wausall, 4 (first game); Superior, 4; Wausau, 5 (second game). WASCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Rockstord, 2; Rucine, 2. Oshkosh, 1; Appleton, 4. Green Bay, & Fond du Lac, 1.

511 RUNS ON 1,001 HITS.

Figures Show Why Pittsburg Team is Leading Rivals. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 27.—Interesting

baseball figrices made public by the statistician of the Pittsburg Baseball, the Gulf Deep Waterways association club, show that the Pittsburg team to date leads both major leagues in the number of lilts, and runs secured, being the first-club to get 1,000 hits and the first to make more than 500

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Evansyille, Aug. 26,-The time for

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Rock county fair is drawing near and

the management are busy with their

linal preparations and all Evansville

ls planning to receive and welcome

the visitors. In the way of attrac-

purse \$10. Shetland pony trotting race, purse \$10.

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Other News.
Miss Ruth Winston was hostoss at

a dluner party given last evening. Following are the names of the

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days remain.

end of the big battle of votes. Almost est effort, all are confident of victory and these who are not now in the lead are sure of forging to the front some time be-fore the windup by virtue of the reserve votes which they have up their

The great contest has now come to the question of days, and from touight only eight of them remain. The great good-natured battle of votes which has extended over the past seven weeks has wrought up more interest. than any other contest in mercantile or journalistic fields ever imagurated in this part of the country. Thousands and thousands of people are intorested in the outcome and from the fact that votes and subscriptions have rume from hundreds of miles around a evidence that the contest is not confined to the immediate vicinity of lamouville.

Jamesville.

The contest has indeed been an exciting one, and the real tug of wor is yet to come. This will be coacted not week, and every man, woman and child in Jamesville and the surrounding country will wait expectantly for the result of Saturday, Sept. 4th.

But Eight Days, Only eight more days remain in the great cantest. On Saturday evening. Sept. 4th, it will be determined who will win the three benutiful Newman Bros. pianes, three diamond rings, three scholarships, and three gold wathes. The candintes have done noby up to date, and their efforts are not relating during the remaining days, Subscriptions are pouring into The one the reserves. On Saturday night, Sept. 4th, these reserves will be ex-posed for the first time, and upon them depends largely who will be the lucky contestants. Persons who have promised to vote for some young lady in this contest, should do so by subscribing for The Cazette within the next eight days. A little help now will be worth a barrel of consolation after the race is over.
Eight days is not a very long time.

but it is soing to be filled with the greatest possible interest and enthuslasm on behalf of the general will be large if you will illuminate public. There was never a contest hold in Janesville which excited the whi be arreed by your establishment with electricity more establishment with electricity interest of so many people as this contest. And no wonder. There are over one hundred and sixty ladies diversely interested in it, and there are not one quarter (1½) watts the Tungsten will give the same candle newer as the archaecter flament.

About Second Payments.

One point that the numagement feels should be made clear to all contestants, is the numager of issuing votes upon second payment to The Gazette hy one person, and contestants are requested to note carefully the following: When a person, has paid for one yearly subscription to The Gazette during the contest and decides to subscription. during the contest and decides to suband upon the payment of the second includes all territory outside the subscription will amount to the difference of Janesville and West of subscription with amount to the difference of pages between the subscription of the second control of t ence between the number of votes giv Rock River.

have been given had the subscriber turned in the two-years subscription under the present scale of votes.

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the young gentlemen at Janesville and together they went to Juda where 7435 they will, for a few days, be the 2705 guest of their nunt, Mrs. Newman. Mrs. George Broughton arrived from Kramer, N. D., this noon, and will be the guest of her cousin, Mrs.

1010 will be the ghest of her consul, Mrs.
1010 Hert Bullard, for a few days.
105 Mesdames Charles Powles, R. L.
145 Finn, John Tomlin, Lawrence Bagley,
105 James Powles, Estelle Tomlin and Sylvester Purington went to Oregon vesterday to spend the day with Mrs. William Jones.

Miss Genevieve Cline of Hudson. Wis, is here for a visit of several lays with Miss Meda Stevens,

Fourteen young ladles were very pleasantly entertained by Miss Lucile

Mrs. Nettle Horton is the guest of clatives in Footville.
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Frary of Oregon

have been paying a brief visit to their daughter, Mrs. J. Eastman. Lynl Graham left yesterday for Lodf where he will conduct a stand of some sort at the fair which is

being held thore this week, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Harnard bave closed their summer home at Kegonsa and returned to town yesterday, W. Wainwright is home from Chieago where he has been employed for

soma lime. Miss Dona Rich will leave for her home in Mendow, Mich., today, after a visit of two or three weeks with Mrs. Chus. Poller.

ROCK COUNTY MEN ARE ON THE LIST TO RECEIVE TAFT

Nineteen From This County Will Greet Taft at the State Fair Graunds, Sept. 17.

Rock county will be well represented in the Taft reception committee on his arrival at the State fair grounds, Friday, September 17th. Nineteen men halling from this county, with two more former residents, are among those who have been selected by the state fair board to act i upon the special committee, who have thus far been named for

this honor are the following: J. E. Jones, Portage; Mark Roberts,

Valley; V. P. Hichardson, Janesville; E. A. Edmunds, Appleton; J. A. Col-lins, Delaware; George B. Nelson, Stevens Point; F. W. Harding, Wankesha; W. D. McGill, Menomonee Falls; A. G. Kate, Amberst; George Hillings, Cobb; John Balnbridge, Mif-flin; H. J. Dugdale, Platteville; J. E. Chandler, Montford; W. J. Martin, Richland; H. C. Lybrand, Richland; James Fisher, Eastman; James Dinslale, D. E. Mahoney, Alexander Tuluch, Viroqua: Herman E, Stone, Pardooville: Alexander B. Buckley, Bara hoo; James Templeton, Templeton; Cameron W. Fraser, Monomonee Falls; W. H. Armstrong, Racino; R. Ainsworth, Merton; John Thomas, Franksville; Fred Frast, Almond; Jas, McKenzey, Mukwonago; J. H. Fisher, Conter; O. G. Rewey, Rewey, F. G. Walsh, West Allis: M. G. Joffris, Janesvillo: D. H. Foster, Beluit; S. S. Jonos, Clinton: J. Z. McLay, Janesvillo: and C. S. Vandaman (1997). ville; and C. E. Hopkins, of Edgerton,

L. N. WILLIAMSON'S SUFFERINGS ENDED

Old Resident And Veteran Shoe Salesman Passed Away at Eight O'Clock Last Evening

Lucius N. Williamson, who was stricken with paralysis on Monday, died at Mercy hospital at eight o'clock last evening. It was the second at-tack of the dread malady and there Tuesday, Aug. 31.
Albany band, Ball game—Beloit Juniors vs. Grabill's Knights. Pony races, driven by boy or girl under fourteen years old. One-eighth unle Shetland pony race, best two in three. had been practically no hope for his recovery since he was found lying un-conscious in his room at Mrs. Cordella Davis' house, 315 North Bluff street, the first of the week. His son, George Williamson, and the wife, who were summoned from California, are expecied to arrive here some time today. Another son, Edward, lives at Itiverside, Cal., and the two young men are the only surviving members

of the family.
Deceased was born in Kansas, sixty-two years ago and came to Janes-ville thirty-five years ago with his uncle, the late U. W. Hawes. The latter opened a grocery store at D. Bates' present stand on South Main street and Mr. Williamson was placed in charge. Some years later Mr. Hawes became interested in the shoe business and started a factory where the Lowis Knitting Co, plant now stands. Mr. Williamson was given a responsible position with the concern Union Gants. Floral parade of baby went on the read as a traveling salescabs at 10:00 a, m., purse \$5.00. Alternoon, races at two o'clock. 2:20 His territory was in the fac west and when it subsequently falled, he

trot, purse \$250; running race, burse and the followed this calling for about \$100; three-year-old trot, purse \$200. twenty-five voice. he fruit commission business at Riverside, CaL, where his son resides, whon the first stroke of paralysis overtook him in September, 1908. When he had partially recovered he returned to Janesville and was out upon the streets greeting his old friends for the first time only a day

STOLE MONEY AND BORROWED A RIG

Youth Paroled From Waukesha Indus-trial School Got Away With

Property of Ora Coon. At half past five o'clock last evening Chief Appleby received a felephone message from Ora Coon, whose farm is located near Milton, to the effect that a youth paroled from the industrial school at Wankesha and employed on the premises, had stoleto a horse and buggy and \$12.50 in cash, during the foreneon when no one was pleasantly entertained by Miss Lucile at home, and had fled toward Junes-Millor at her home yesterday after- ville. The chief and Officer John Brown located the rig at the East Side hitch-harn where it had been left at noon with instructions that the horse should be cared for and that a woman would call for the outfit at 6:00 p. m. No trace of the lad, however, could be secured. He was fifteon yours of uge,

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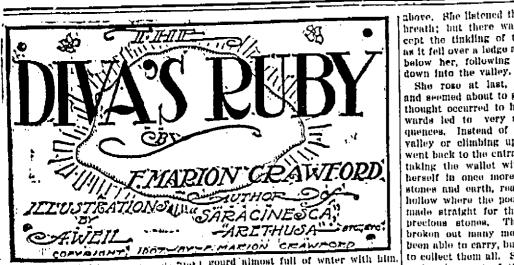
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For it moment he did not move. But | he was already dead as he slowly bent forward from the rock, making a deep obelsance with both urns hanging down before him, so that his body shot down, perpendicularly to the sand, where it struck head first, rolled over and lay motionless. In a heap, The traveler's was a Mauser pistol that would have killed as surely at 500 yards as 50; and the bullet had gone through the Tartar's brain.

Baraka sprang up the sandy slope and ran along the narrow beach to the body. In an instant she had detached the large brown water-gourd from the thong by which he it had hung over Sand's shoulder, and she felt that it was full. Without a thought for herself she hastened back to the mouth of the cave where the traveler was now standing. His face was dripping with perspiration that ran down into his matted golden beard, his eyes were wild, his hands were bleeding.

"Drink!" cried Baraks joyfully, and she gave him the gourd.

He gripped it as a greedy dog snaps at a bit of meat, and pulling out the wooden plug he set the gourd to his lips, with an expression of beatitude. But he was an old traveler and only drank a little, knowing that his life might depend on making the small

'Are you very thirsty yet?" he naked in a harsh voice. "No," answered Baraka bravely;

"keep it for yourself." Ills hand closed round the neck of the gourd and he looked up towards the rocks above. The vulture had come back and was circling slowly

"You had better bury the body, while I go on working," said the traveler, turning back into the cave and taking the gourd with him.

Baraka had marked the place where he had tried to dig for water and had nimost disappeared in the quicksand. She took from the body the wallet, in which were dates and some half-dry bread, and then dragged and pushed and rolled the dead man from the more, and soon she saw the dry sand, place where he had fallen. The vulture sat on the lowest ledge where er's, and then the hollow where the his claws could find a hold, and mine was came in sight. though he watched her with horrible red eyes while she robbed him of hisprey; he did not dare go nearer.

The body sank into the moving sand, and Baraka had to roll berself back to firmer ground in haste to esbeing swallowed up with the dead man. The last she saw of him was one brown foot sticking up. It mank slowly out of sight, and then she went to the hollow where the ruby inine was and took up a place of the broken crust, full of precious stones, and throw it at the vulture as hard as she could. It did not hit him, but he at once tumbled off the ledge into the nir, opened nis wings and struck upwards.

Then Haraka sat down in the shade and slowly brushed away the dry sand that had got into the folds of her linen garment, and looked steadily at the mouth of the cave and tried not to realize that her throat was parched and her lips almost cracking with thirst, and that the traveler had a

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gourd almost full of water with him. For she loved him, and was willing to die that he might live a little longer; besides, if he succeeded in digging his way out, there would be plenty to sure that he would love her because she had made him so rich;

The sun rose higher and at last shone down to the bottom of the chasm, and she sat in the narrow strip of shade, where she had passed most ply she would be able to carry in the of the previous day. She was very thirsty and feverish, and full tired, and wished she could sleep, but could not. Still the traveler tolled in the darkness, and from time to time she heard sounds from far away as of stones and loose earth falling. He was still working hard, for he was very strong and he was desperate.

Baraka thought that if he was able, to dly through the dam the water would run in again, and she watched the sand for hours, but it was drier Than ever. The shadow broadened again, and crept up the rock quickly as the afternoon passed.

It was a long time since she had heard any sound from the cave; she went to the entrance and listened, but all was quite still. Perhaps the traveler had fallen asleep from exhaus-tion, too tired even to drag himself sapply last. A gourd of water was out into the gir when he could work worth more than many rubles just no longer. She sat down in the entrance and walted.

An hour passed. Perhaps he was dead. At the more inward suggestion Baraka sprang to her feet, and her heart bent frantically, and stood still an instant, and then boat again as if it would burst, and she could hardly breathe. She steaded herself against the rock, and then went in to know the truth, feeling her way, and instinctively shading her eyes as many people do in the dark.

A breath of cool air made her open them, and to her amazement there was light before her. She thought she must have turned quite round while she was walking, and that she was going back to the entrance, so she turned again. But in a few seconds there was light before her once full of her footprints and the travel- and possibly larger transactions."

She retraced her steps a second time, saw the light as before, ran forward on the smooth sand and stumbled upon a heap of earth and stones, just as she saw tho sky through an irregular opening on the level of her face, Bearcely believing her senses she thrust out her hand towards the hole. It was real, and she was not dream-



Went to the Entrance and Listened.

ing; the traveler had got out and was gone, recking little of what might hap-By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vcg. pen to her, since he was free with his

Baraka crept up the slope of earth as quickly as she could and got out; Chicago Ill.—"I want to tell you if she had hoped to find him waiting what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. I was so sick that two of the best dectors in Chicago that two of the best dectors in Chicago and I would did it I did not have an said I would die if I did not have an operation. I had already had two operations, and operations, and they wanted me to they wanted me to deprive them of water the men had they are I suffered flay and I suffered flay are a channel by which it run down dione. I suffered day dog a channel by which it ran down diand night from infeatily from the spring to the ravino
on that side; then they had blocked
up the entrance with success tearth,
bellowing that one man's strength could never thought of seeing a well day again. A friend told me how Lydis the best through, and they had gone away. They had probable Compound had helped her, and I tried it, and after the third bottle was cured. —Mrs. ALVENA SPERLING, 11 Langdon Streat, Chicago, Ill.

If you are ill do not drue along at

since her greatest need had been for water, and that was satisfied. But when she had esten and drunk, and that she would have fallen aslesp if the pain in her heart had not kept her awake. She clasped her hands together on her knees and bent over

them, rocking herself. When nearly an hour had passed she looked up and saw that the sun was slaking, for the shadows were turning purple in the deep gorge, and there was a golden light on the peaks

She flatened then, holding her breath; but there was no sound except the tinkling of the tiny stream as it fell over a ludge at some distance below her, following its new way

She rose at last, looked upward, and seemed about to go away when a There are many innocent jamborges

thought occurred to her, which after wards led to very singular conse quences. Instead of going down the valley or climbing up out of it, she went back to the entrance of the cave taking the wallet with her, dragged herself in once more over the loose stones and earth, reached the secret hollow where the pool had been, and made straight for the little mine of precious stones. The traveler had broken out many more than he had been able to carry, but she did not try to collect them all. She was not altogether ignorant of the trade carried on by the men of her family for generations, and though she had not the least idea of the real value of the drink, and when he was free she was linest of the rubies, she knew very well that it would be wise to take many small ones which she could exchange for clothing and necessaries with the first women she met in the hills, while hiding the rest of the supwallet.

When she had made her wise so lection, she looked once mure towards the quicksand, and left the place for ever. Once outside she begun to climb the rocks as fast as she could, for very soon it would be night and she would have to its down and wait many hours for the day, since there was no moon, and the way was very dangerous, even for a Tartar girl who could almost trend on air.

High up on the mountain, over the dry well where Baraka and the stranger had been imprisoned, the vulture perched alone with empty craw and drooping wings. But it was of no use for him to wait; the living, who might have died of hunger and thirst, were gone, and the body of dead Sand lay fathoms deep in the quicksaud, in the very maw of the mountain.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

CHARGES GROSS EXTRAVAGANCE Congressman Says Canal Commission Buys Too Much Paint,

New York, Aug. 27.-Representative William S, Hennet, in a letter to the secretary of war, charges the purchasing department of the Isthmian Canal commission with gross extravagance and favoritism in connection with the purchase of paint used for the barges, dredges and other vessels engaged in canal work.

"It is reasonable to assume," the letter concludes, "that a purchasing department which has bought nearly fourteen times as much of an article be used, is engaged in other similar

LIGHTNING KILLS; 1,000 IN PANIC, Crowd at Baseball Game Sees a

Player Struck Dead. Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 27.-In full view of 1,000 persons, William Redford of Cairo, Ill., second baseman of again stirring the medical profession the Cuban Giants baseball team, was instantly killed by lightning at inlet an park during practice before the game with Atlantic City.

The bolt struck the ground close the applies of his shoes and into his body. Walter Gordon, shortstop of

ship, run the story of the inventive genius of Capt. J. F. Chase, union army veteran, now here from his Huffelo. home in Veteran City, Fla. He has just secured a patent on his airship, the patent office has dealt out to him.

Denies Purchase of Railroad. Mexico City, Aug. 27 .-- Ambassador

David E. Thompson emphatically denies the report that he had purchased the Pan American railroad for \$10,000,000, acting as the agent for the railroad, but is trying to do so.

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No. 7-A Good Time

A good time isn't strictly a success unless its memories are pleasant.



which may be freely indulated in, and when you think of them, in later days, you won't grit your teeth. 'A man may liave a lot of real fun without being a milksop. But the kind of fun that is born of long cold bottles is a delusion. You feel pretty gay while you are pour-

ing fusil oil upon the troubled waters of your interior, but when the O-bejoyful mood passes, after a long sleep, you are really surprised to note how tough you can feel, and how much you can liste yourself. The glee didn't last long, but the remorse cleaves to you like a brother. When you think of all the fool things you said and did, you are half inclined to take an are and blow out your brains with it, but of course that will do no good. The worst of it is that you will never be able to forget it. You may forget a lot of agreeable things, but the disagreeable and humiliating things stick to your memory like cockleburs to a hired man's whiskers. And you will never have as good an opinion of yourself again. In that sort of a good time worth while?



Death of Victor Speer stirring Buffalo.

Victor Speer and scenes during the last 14 hours of his life.
FACTS IN THE LIFE OF VICTOR SPEER.

Reporter of New York morning paper.

advertising man for J. Becomes Buffalo millionaire mer-N. Adam. Makes Adam mayor of Buffalo.

Become political boss. Politics and success too much for

moral character. Attention to married woman pre dipitates fight with husband and the ns was necessary and under circums statement by him: "If you are not stances where apparently it could not dead by Monday night I will, kill

Dies mysteriously Sunday morning following the fight.
Buried after a hurried medical examinution Sunday afternoon.

Facts likely to precipitate investigation in to his death. linfalo, N. Y.—The mysterious death of Victor Speer, the popular political boss of this city some weeks ago is

and citizens' to the core. It is likely investigation will be started through the Country Medical Society and its board of censors, The physicians of this city are greatly to the ball player and ran through aroused over the way in which Speor's the solkes of his shoos and into his office of the medical examiner.

body. Walter Gordon, shurtstop of the team, and Charles Follis, catcher, were knocked down but uninjured.

Speer's meteoric career from an obscure, newpaper man on a morning newpaper to being virtually mayor of Buffalo, is striking. He "made good" as a newspaper man and won many friends in New York. He left this work to take up advertising for J. N. Adam, millionalre merchant of this city. When Mr. Adam retired from the mercantile business and entered politics it was Speer's meteoric career from an obbusiness and entered politics it was to Speer he turned over his political career, and Speer made him mayor of

The fact that after Speer's death no one in the mayor's office not even the and it makes the forty-seventh that mayor blusself, knew the combination to the safe bears striking evidence of the factor Speer was in the mayor's office, it is understood he drew the entire salary to recompense him for the work he did in making Adam

Speer's success financially and politically seemed to have caused his undoing in other ways. He began E. H. Harriman. He declares he is keeping fast company, drinking conin no way connected with Mr. Harri- siderably and deserting his charming man and that he had not purchased wife for others, His career came to an abrupt climax Saturday night June 26. He was one of a party of five who 26. He was one of a party of, five who went by automobile to a roadhouse, indulging freely in cockialis and absolute on the way and after arrival there. The husband of one of the women in the party appeared on the group and had a fight with Towar and scene and had a fight with Speer, and, it is said, threatened him with death if he was not dead by the Monday night following.

Speer returned home by automobile

alone and seemed very cheerful. He retired telling his wife not to awaken him. The next moring after a long sleep, his wife ondeavored to arouse him, but could not. She called the oun, our could not, sad called the family physician but Speer died shortly after the physician arrived, The de-puty medical examiner was called in atthough not in his public capacity, and upon the request of the family physician performed a hurried autopsy, which showed that Speer while apparently a healthy man had a damagerous heart and diseased kidneys. Within a few hours he was huried and nothing was though further of the case until rumors began to be current regarding the fight and threat of the previous night and many other things connected with his death.

The physicians of this city are greatly aroused over the apparent speed with which the death was

which the death was passed through the medical examiner's office There is much discussion as to the cause of Speer's death and it is though that the facts in the case warrant a post mortent examination.

District Attorney Wesley C. Dudley when seen last night, said; "I am ready to open an investigation into the death of Victor Speer any time any one gives me a fact upon which I can put a finger. So far I have heard nothing but rumors and many of them

obviously impossible." Mayor Adam was visibly affected by the unexpected death of his young Bentenant and has left for Scotland. Speer left an estate of \$20,000, practically all which goes to his wife,

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n, m., 6:30 p. m., \$4:18, 12:12, p. m.

p. m. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:22, 45:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, \$10:35, a. m.; 6:50, *8:50, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and

Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:35, a. m.; '6.58, 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, *7:15, 10:25, a. m.; *5:17, 6:55, p. m. Madison, Evansville and points north— C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:35, a. m.; •4:18, •6:50, •9:20, 8:50

11:16, 12:16, p. m. Returning, 4:20.

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m.: 3:00, 5:23, *6.35, p. m. Milwaukeo via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.: 12:46, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.: 12:35, 8:45,

p. m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha From Chicago via Chinton, 12:30, 11:20, a. m.; 11:25, 8:00, *8:50, 9:15 p. m.

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*10:38, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning, n. m., 6:30 p. m., \$4:18, 12:12, p. m., Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. F. H., P. 10:15, n. m.; 6:30, p. m. Hoturning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:28, p. m. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. 11:45, R. m.; *4:10, 6:45, 7:52, 10:15, p. m. Afton and Beloit only-C. & N. W. Ry

Afton and Balolt only—G. & N. W. Ny.—6:00, n. m.; 12:40, 0:45, p. m.
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Roturning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m.
Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,
Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50,
7:50, n. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, n. m.; 12:35, 3:00,
8:45, p. m.

Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, a. m. Roturning, 1:00, 6:50, v. m.

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Daily. All others daily except funday,

The Evening Chit-Chat

O know when you are wrong is a fine art. To admit you are wrong is a fine trait.

And of all of the qualities that spoil good comradeship I think a bigheaded duwillingness to ever acknowledge a mistake or be convinced in an argument is surely one of the worst,

I know a man-probably you do too-who was ever known to admit he Mus atonic



The boast of this particular specimen of the class was that he had never asked anyone's pardon and never

Being fallible, like the rest of the world, he was occasionally in the wrong. But in all my acquaintance with him I never knew him to admit it.

He is one of the kindest men I ever knew and one the most thoughtful for others. Hat the sense of injustice his attitude provoked often made me forget all his kindness and I know many other people who had the game experience.

"My wife had a girl friend who always used to heast she would never be sensick," a man said to me the other day. "When she planned to go to Europe we all told her she would surely be sensick then." He paused. "And was she?" I inquired. "Oli, no." be said, with the tightening of the lips that mean's man's marvelling at woman's inconsistency, "Oh, no, she was ill and confined to her statercom all the way across, but that was because she ate something just before she started that disagreed with her. Oh, to, she wasn't seasick. You'd get your head taken right off it you suggested that,"

Of course, being a man, he contributed that unwillingness to be convinced to the poculiar formation of the feminine mind.

But from all the experience I've had the "woman convinced against her will, whose of the same opinion still," is just as upt to be a man.

It was a man who contributed this little example of pigheadedness and incidentally something of a bull.

We waited for a car. A girl who I asserted was Mary Brooks was walling on the opposite side of the street.

she had changed much sluce we had both known her in school days and the man insisted it was not Mary Brooks.

We argued the matter pro and con. Finally I volunteered to go across and ask her. I had and returned triumphant with the news that it was really

The mun eyed her incredulously, "Mary Brooks was always such a nice little girl," he said, "I should hate to think she was lying."

Wouldn't he and the seasick lady make a splendid pair?

The person who con-and will-say, "I was wrong," whonever occasion demands is a pleasant person to live with.

If you don't belong to that class try this experiment some day, Listen to the other fellow's argument, not because you have to but because you

And if he is, tell him so and see if you don't like the sensation. It will be a novel one anyway.



FORTY YEARS AGO &

a pair of ponies. When they met, he saving the child and enabling him to pers in it, where it had been dropped stopped and took the children in, the boy sitting on the seat and the baby

Janeaville Dally Gazette, August 27. In his lap. As he started up, the pin 1869.—A Narrow Escape.—Mr. F. L. which holds the pole of the vehicle to the axic on one side, dropped out. Some three or four years old and a baby—met with an accident yesterday which came very near being serious. It appears that Mrs. Wright had walked out for a block or two with the children to meet Mr. W. who drove home at noon with his team—a nair of nonles. When they mot, he is also started up, the pin was apparently not much injured.

Pocket Picked,—While attending to his duties as assignee at the Heimbourg a wheel under the bounded, throwing a wheel under the body of the buggy in such a manner as to lift it suddenly and throw Mr. W. violently to the ground with the pasture of nonles. When they mot, he saving the child and enabling him to

ers are to be treated to an unusual incident in thentrical circles by this two authors who wrote the book and

Henry and Franklyn P. Adams, the



EDWARD P. TEMPLE, WHO STAGED THE NEW MUSICAL COMEDY, "LO," WHICH APPEARS AT THE MYERS THEATRE TONIGHT

ville Lodge of Elks stand sponsor for of celebrities who have had a hand s ope of those new musical comedies in making the production a success that has a story running through it. Edward P. Temple has staged it.
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an exceedingly narrow escape from serious results.

of a second story window this morning at the residence of Col. Scribner where Mrs. J. is visiting. The child was apparently not much injured.

the musical comedy which the Janes- lity. Then to complete this quartette

The Harry Askin Co., Inc., undo comedy with an interesting story whose direction the company has been running through it. It is a per-formance with good music, catchy songs that bid fair to be sung and by John E. Young as John O'Day, a vivil soldler of fortune, with David him a few feet further but were final-ly stopped. The little boy stuck to the seat and escaped injury. It was indices to study the seat and escaped injury. It was Indian; James A. Reynolds, as Gen-eral Taxicabo, a revolutionist; Robert Wilson, George A. Lemming, Har-Accident.—A little fourteen months by Janes, Guy Primute and J. K. Wal-old child of Mrs. C. H. Jones fell out lace are other men who have been seen in Junesville in former produc

With Dorothy Brenner as Euphe mina Hermans Simson, Elizabeth Goodall as the Countess Della Platta, promoter of revolutions; Juliette Lange as Nocoyn, a Yucatan maiden; Annotto Itali and Mabel Moyles as two Carlisto Indian maldens, the ensomble of the principals is complete Added to these is the beautiful scenery. The first act takes place in New York Imrbor. Then the audience is waited to Yucatan and views the beautiful tropical home of the American consul, and thence in a flash to the interior of the old Aztee temple In all the galaxy of newspaper para-

graphers and verse makers nobe enjoys wider popularity than Franklin P. Adams, the "always in good humor" man of the New York Evening Mall, who, in conjunction with O. Henry has written the book and lyrics for "Lo," the new musical comedy whose premiere performance will mark the opening of the Davidson theatre season Sunday evening. Mr. Adam's lyrics for "Lo" are characterized by his well known erisp humor mendent in thentrical circles by this live nathors who wrote the book and lived by his well known crisp hallor city being made the scene of the lyrics, and A. Baldwin Slaone, who and clever versification and they are initial performance of an opera which set it to music, all have national repairing of much higher quality than the average in the predicted will be one of the sent tation—the first two as story-writers, and a musical comedy song. One of the best of them is "Little Old Main suffers to the best of the best Street," while "Tammany on Parade," "You Can Be My Little Sweetheart," and several others, have a dash and swing that bids fair to make them unusually popular. The musical setting by Baldwin Sloane is in the best vein of this adept composer.

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WANTED-Male Help.

WANTED—At once, machinists at Lipman Manufacturing Co., Beloit, Wis. WANTED—An elderly male or female at-tendant for an old gentleman. Address R. A. H., 451 N. Pearl St., or call. ... WANTED-Female Help.

"Attick-to-liveness" is what is wanted in people to "dil the positions advertised in this column. And that means too, that if yourr position is not advertised today exigh the paper tomorrow, and read the other aids as well. The for Bale column may have something of direct interest to your today.

WANTID—Old or woman to assist in light honsework. Call in person at 529 South Main 86. WANTED - Competent girl for general housework, Mrs. Chas. Guge, 515 South Second 81.

Record St.

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Brownell, 1247 ituger Ave. WASTID-Capable girl for general house work; no washing. Apply 805 Milwau

honsework, M Bouth Third Bt.

Almost shything can be advertised for under this heading, and it's remarkable what odd jobs these want ads do. You have probably some pet hudby, such as collecting old furniture and want to buy certain kinds of pieces. A want ad will get it for you. This heading is a clearing house for "Wants" of all kinds, it reaches people in all circumstances. If your want can be satisfied no matter what it is, a Want ad will do it.

WANTED—Tenant for 225-acre farm, on shares; must have knowledge of stock and anothelent funds to furnish one half stock. Farm located near this city, Reference. Address "No. 21," Gazelto.

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WANTED—Tool tenant funds to furnish one half well located.

FOR RENT—Cood ten-room house in 4th a wards.

FOR RENT—House; 10 rooms upstairs, sultable for learning house and restaurant; one door from N. W. passenger depot, 21 N. Arademy Rt. Inquire of James J. Kelley. Old phone 5201 or R. R. No. 4. FOR IBINT-Nicely furnished room with board; steam heat and bath, contrally incated. Address "3.9" discette.

FOR RENT-Sept. 1st, two apartments in the Michaelts apartment building. In-quire of Dr. Michaelts.

POR BENT-Modern house in destrable lo-cality, 221 Milton Ave.

FOR BENT-A small collage, d rooms; possession given Bept, 1st, 230 Milton Ave.

FOR RENT-Pive modern flats and two houses, with city and soft water. Apply to F. H. Snyder, Carle Block. FOR REST AN 8-room modern house, 338
Center Ave. Inquire 1008 North 8t.
Next house west.

FOR SALE-Real Estate.

A real estate for sale ad will see more people and tell them about your property in an evening than you could see in a year. If you advertise property and it don't get you buyers, look over the ad and see if you told all you want to about the property.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy; cost \$18; little used. Also cocking horses and nursing cluir, all for \$5.00. Old phone 4102. kee Ave.
WANTED—A housekeeper, two in family,
in the country, Address John Higgins,
Rotte No. 8, Janesville.
WANTED—Counterent girt for general
housework, Mrs. Geo. P. Kimball, J.D.
Bouth Third Bt.

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FOR RENT. .

POR 8ALC-120 a, farm, 5 ml. from rity) good improvements. Price, 880 per acre, on easy terms, See J. H. Burns. ON 12.887 TERMS—160 acres improved farm with stock and inschinery; good buildings, by mile creamery on turni route. For particulars, John A. Woodell, Grand Impids, Wis.

Implds, Wis.

30 DAYS ONLY—Will sell at cost my entire stock of farm implements, etc., on Court 8t, bridge, W. 8, Huight.

FOR SALE—My residence, 612 Court 8t. 10 pooms; undern improvements. Price, \$5,000. W. H. Greenman.

POR SALE—Six urres of land with large house and good burn, cgr. Henton Ave, and Sutherland Ave, Good double house on S. Academy St. Cheap.

Cheap.
Fine lot in Forest Park.
New dwelling in second ward, well lo-cated) easy terms.
Good house and barn, Madison St. Good

location; cheap,

F. L. CLEMONS,

205 Jackman Bidg.

Insurance, Leans and Investments.

FOR SALE—My driving horse, where stan-hope and harmess, also read wagen and harmess, blankels, role, net, whips; will make low price to party buying entire outfit. Frank B. Echilo. FOR SALE—SE 306 bays a fine home at 414 S. Franklio St.: P-roan house in good repair, lot (3x132; gas, city water. Will rake 50 per cent of purchase price for layer. Yet can own this home at a close figure. J. L. Hay, 311 Hayes 198.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

If you wish to buy anything and someone has it for wale, and he is not advertising it, go right to him with a want ad under the heating "Wanted Miscellansous" and you will get it, either from him of someone class who may have even a better article for less money.

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FOR SALE—One new \$00 grade L. C. Smith humariess shotgan with automatic ejector and full leather case, \$40, Inquire 1214 Mineral Point Ave., after 5 330 p. m.

FOR SALE—Two-scatcol buggy and a cow. William Schert, 313 Pearl St.

FOR SALE—Cheen, A good Edison stan-dard phonograph with 20 records. Ad-dress 621 Glen 8t. FOR SALE—A new rowboat; a bargain, \$5.00 for beat and cars. Inquire 223 N.

Franklin 8t.
FOR SALE-1 outside tollet, \$2,50; 1 gal-vunlzed gasoline tank, 35 gal, brass far-ed, serew top, \$2,00 | 306 8. Hinf 8t. When buying advertised goods or answering ads, please mention The

LOST. LOST—Sunday, a black comb, grape design. Finder please call old phone 4852.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BARGAINS in all trimmed military; prices about one-haif or less, Mrs. C. A. O'Brish, W. Milwankee St.

NAFIN—New and second-hand sales for sale; all sizes; attractive prices. See his before you buy. I., T. Fish. Phone 202. CUT ILYTES on household goods to Pacific Coast and other points. Superior services at reduced rates. The Hoyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

STRAYED—Jersey row from corner Oak HIII Ave, and Plensant St. Old phone 3052.

METZINGER bays cattle, calves, hogs and pigs; also want too tons of ilmothy bay next week, and a driving horse that and be sound. New phone 143 black. Residence fourth house past Grant school, Pleasant street.

BENEDICT, MORSELL & CALDWELL ATTORNEYS AT LAW PATENTS Successors to Benedict & Morsell,

WANTED at once, 3000 tons of

Majestio Building. Milwaukes. Wis

BALED HAY AND STRAW in carload lats. We can handle all you can furnish. Let us know what you have, giving prices wanted,

> HARNEY BROS. 253 La Salle St. CHICAGO.

> > Time's Changes.

"It seems strange," romarked the observer of events and things, "that a man and woman can go out and make love under the same blue sky, and porting a family looks to me like nothyet they can't live long together under ing but a put-up job." the sume roof."

A WORD

to the man that is paying rent, to the man that is raising poor

crops, to the hard working man and to the speculator: Do you know that there is an opportunity awaiting you today?

I am offering to you today the best investment that was ever offered to any man.

I will sell to you and give choice out of 40,000 acres of fine agricultural and grazing land, also timber land in 40-acre tracts and upwards for \$12.50 per acre, one-quarter payment down, located in the heart of Wisconsin, the leading dairy state of the United States.

Has there ever been an offer made to equal this? No, of course not.

It will put the wise man on the road to independence, if he will grasp this wonderful opportunity. Stop to consider and investigate.

This land lies in the beautiful county of Clark and is surrounded with fine schools, creameries, cheese factories and possesses some as fine roads as can be seen anywhere.

It is the most sensible investment of the 20th century. This land when developed will be worth from \$100.00 to \$150.00, which is the price of some of the improved farms today. REMEMBER, that this opportunity will not last long. Just as soon as one-quarter of this land is sold the price will

Call, write or 'phone.

soar up to \$20 per acro, which is the normal price.

OBERT F. BUGGS

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE. New 'Phone 407. Old 'Phone 4233.

The Philosopher of Folly, "I have never married," says the Philosopher of Polly, "because sur-

One of the things daughter learns for \$1250, long before her a, b, c's is that mother had a chance to marry better.-BL Louis Republic

Early Education.

Must Sell To Close Partnership

1 five-room house, Racine St., corner 1 five-room house, South Main St.

1 nice lot in Glen Etta Add. " I nice lot on Palm St. I nice lot in Mole Add. Two lots on railroad, best location

for warehouse or manufacturing plant or for Wood and Coal Yard.
Two acres of good level land inside city limits. Thirty horse-power boller

and 18-ft. smokestack. The above property must-be sold as we wish to close up our partnership

affairs.

All will be sold on easy terms. See either of us. F. E. & J. S. FIFIELD.

OPPORTUNITIES. For sale, vacant lot corner 4th Ave.

and Caroline St.
Ilouses and lots at .400 and 410 Caroline St., modern improvements, Also 90-acre farm in the Town of Rock, new house, new windmill and fair barns.
Houses and lots at 1117 and 1120

South Cherry St. \$500 to \$1500 to loan on real estate

security.
The real estate above described will he sold chan and on easy terms. It is an opportunity to those who desire to secure a home.

The next excursion to Texas will be on September 7th. Arrange to go; see, investigate; buy for \$20.00 now, it will be worth \$100.00 soon; the sdvance in price will make you rich

U. S. LAND & INVESTMENT O. Inquire of J. J. Cunningham 215

For Sale

New 7-room house, bath room, large pantry, hardwood floors below, finished in line shape, 4x8 red let, one block from street car line, 3rd word. If you are looking for a good place call and see this one. Price \$2500. We have a new 8-room house in the First ward for quick sale. Will sell for \$1250.

LITTS & BULLOCK Corner W. Milwaukee & River Sts. ...